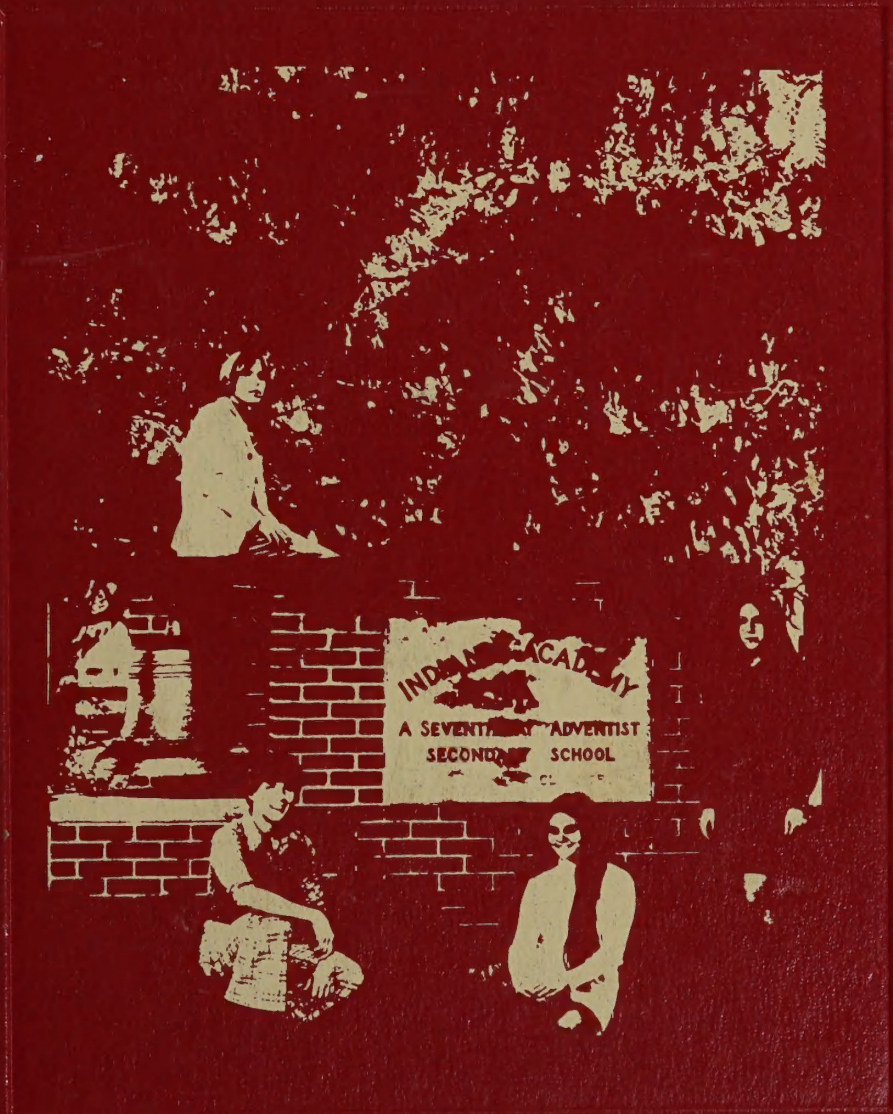




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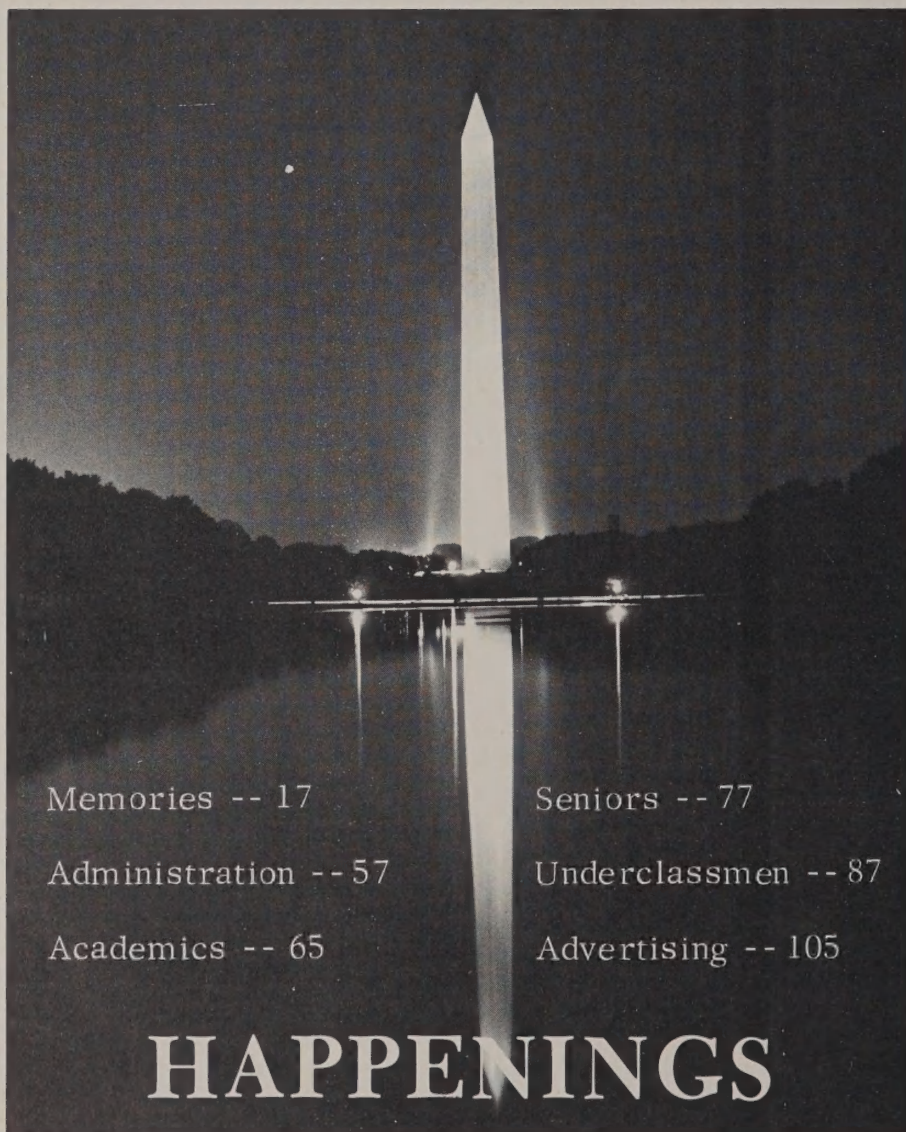


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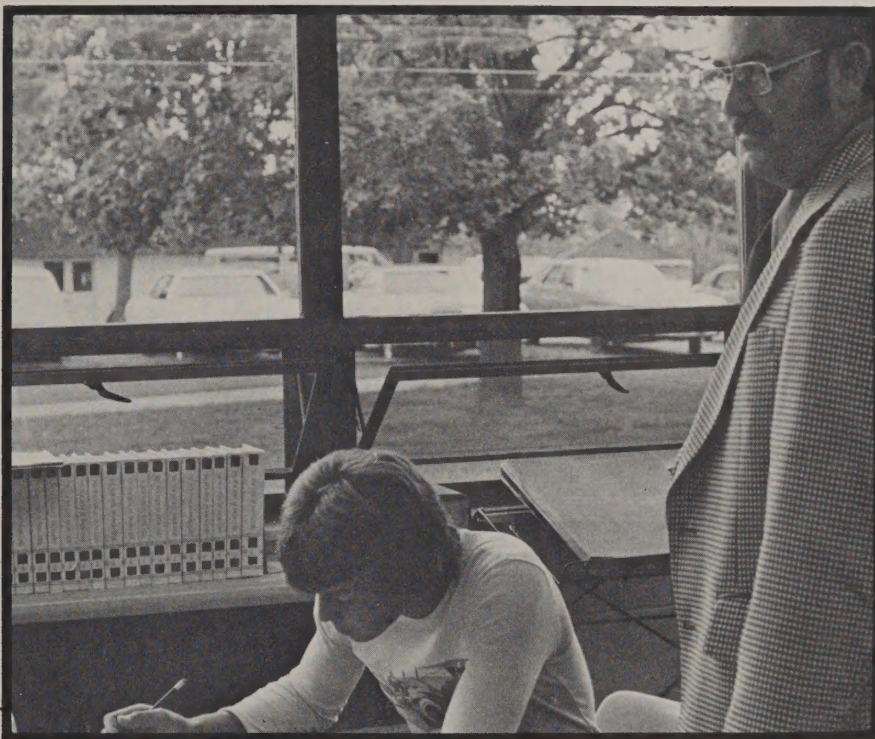
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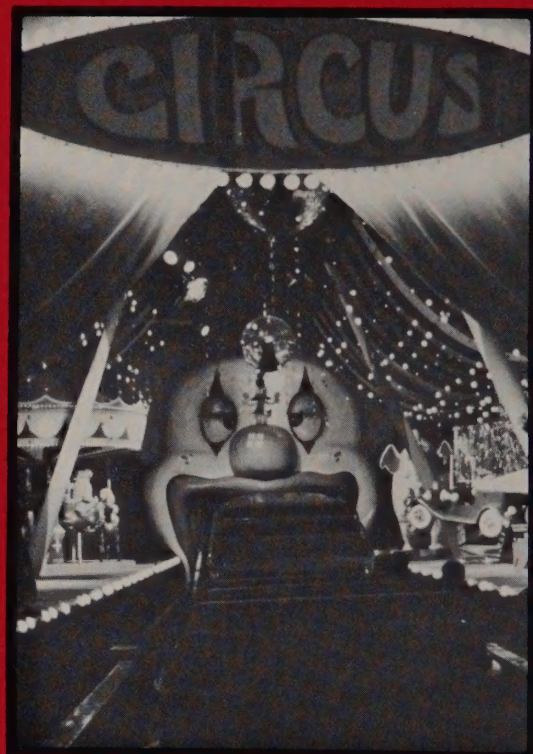


Our Heritage

The American heritage may be defined as a faith in individualism, freedom and equality, a belief in the dignity and worth of every human being. As a school we also claim these ideals. Today we continue to build upon the foundation laid by our forefathers by perpetuating a high standard of morals and academic pursuits. "True education will impress the mind with the knowledge of God."

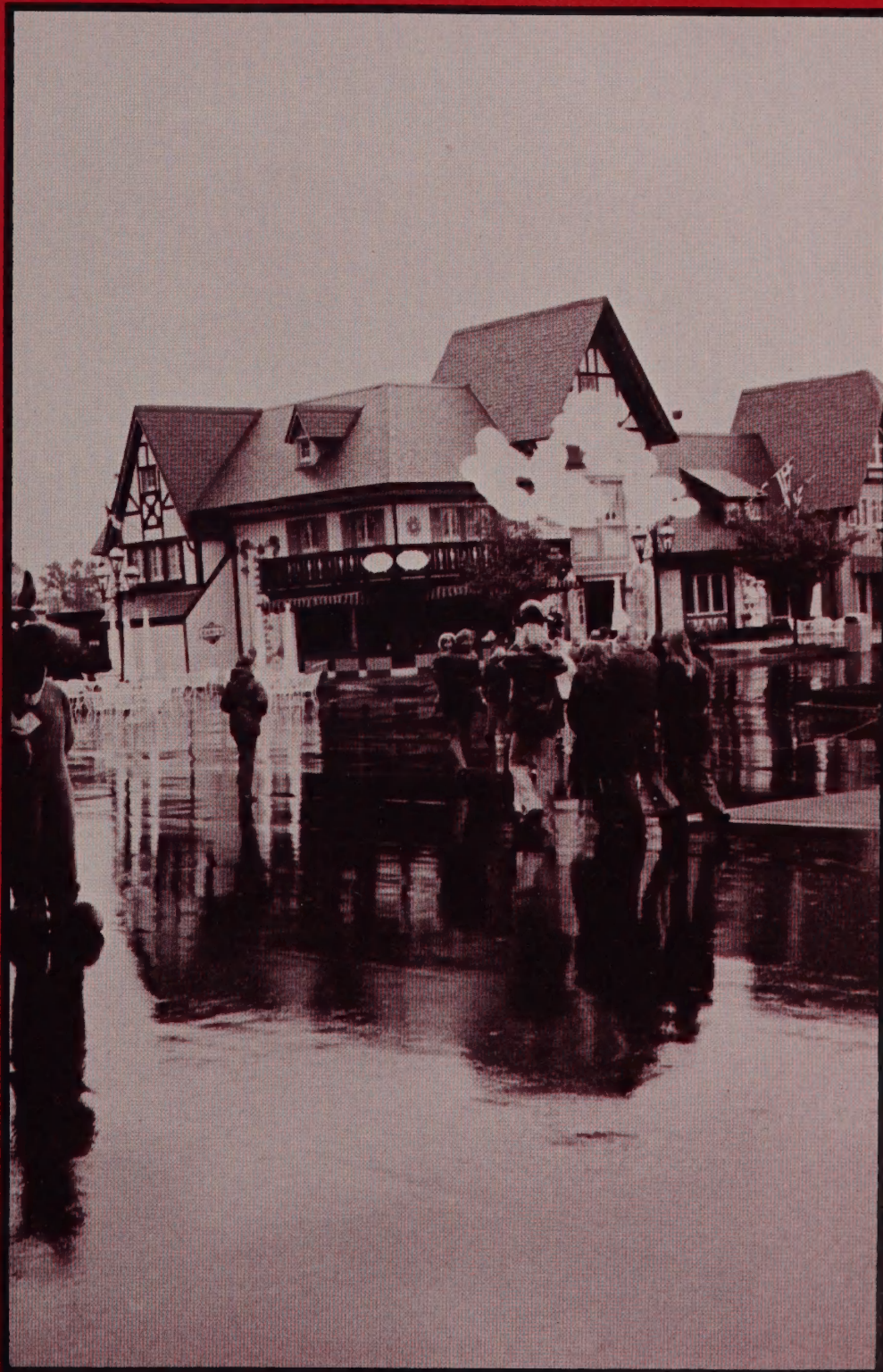
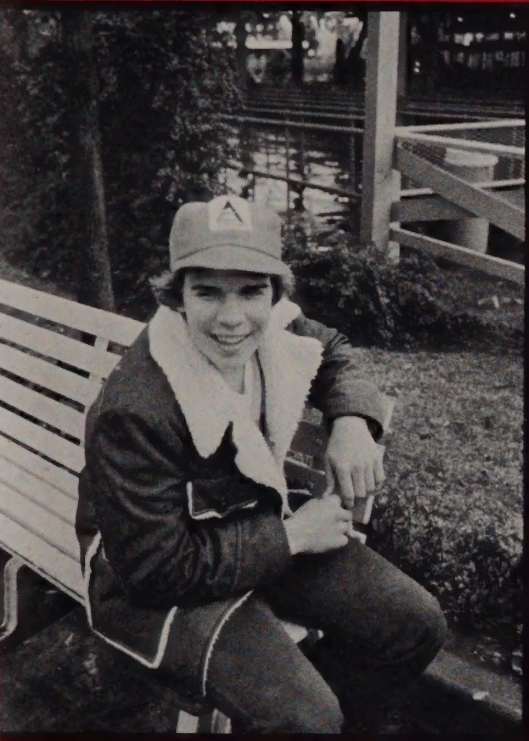


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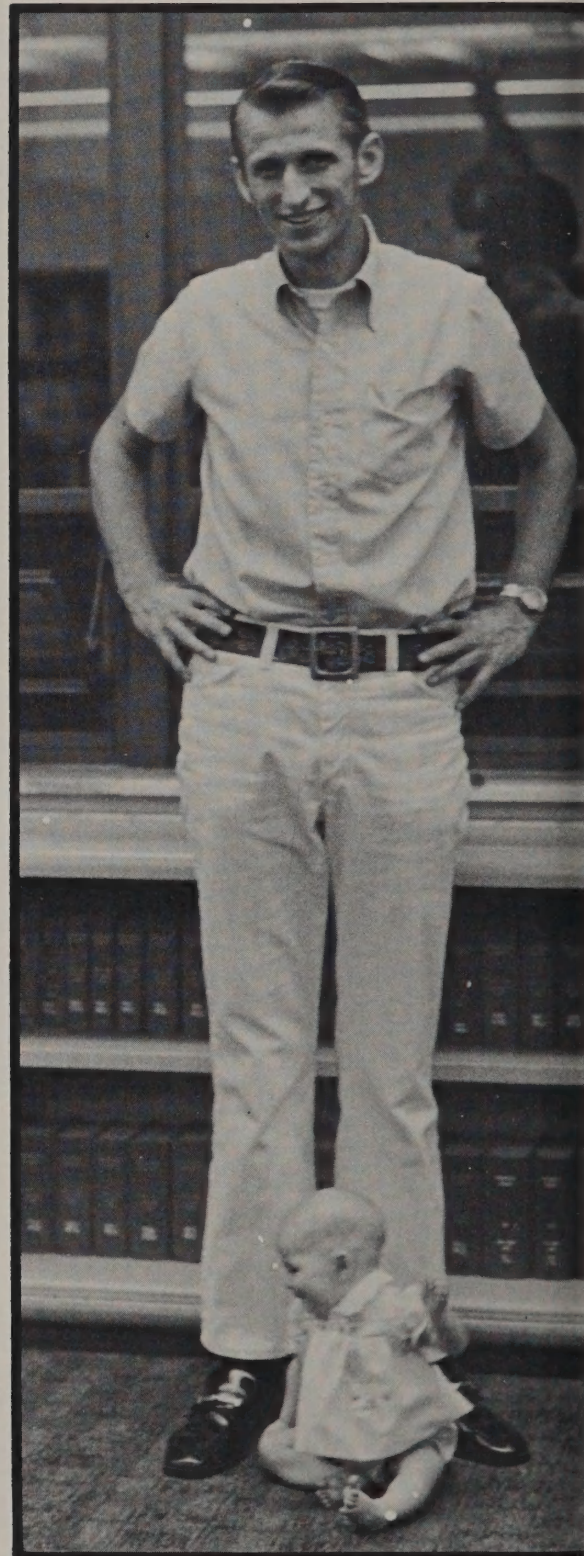
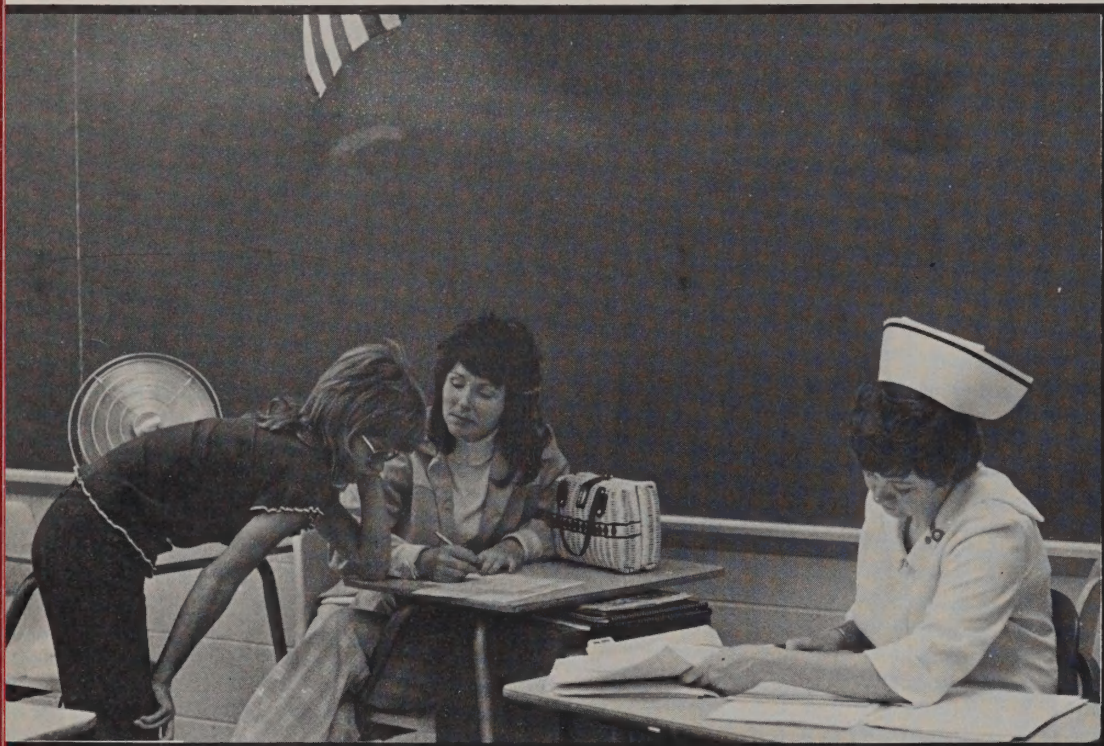


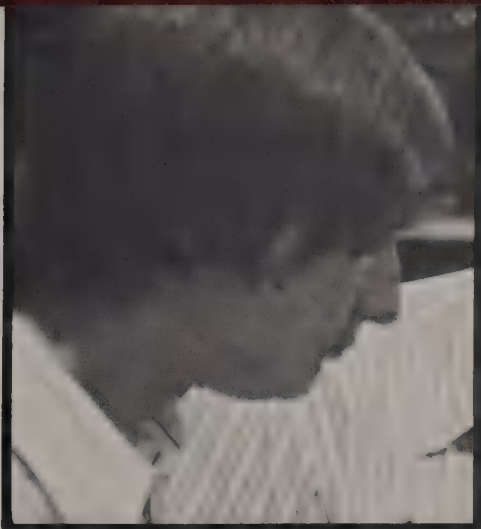
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Off to a Start

The joy of reuniting with our old friends, waiting in line or running from station to station, anxious moments as we tried to see which subjects we could skip -- this was Registration Day, August 31, at Indiana Academy.





Getting Acquainted

To begin a year of togetherness as a school family, the first evening was spent in the traditional I. A. get-acquainted manner -- handshake. Some had lost old friends, but then there seemed to be a host of new faces to accept into our realm. From the looks of things, everyone was trying to help erase the feeling of homesickness, a malady peculiar to this time of year.



charm



Charm Week provided each young lady the opportunity to evaluate herself for poise, and also to learn new techniques in being gracious. Guest speakers reinforced these facets of womanhood and gave hints on how to be more charming. The girls selected Cherrie Cadiente as their queen. Runners-up were Delphia Hill, Peggy Driscoll, Jennie Griffith, and Carrie St. Clair





week





The spiritual tone of campus life can always be improved, and so once each year a week of religious emphasis is sponsored by the Student Association. The experience of this school year was one of growth and a closeness with the Lord.

Emphasizing the Spiritual



Home for



Christmas



The Girls' Reception, bearing the theme, "I'll Be Home For Christmas", was definitely portrayed in the decorations. IA's gym was transformed into a world of Christmas with silvery snowflakes, a gaily trimmed tree, a glowing fireplace, and the warmth and spirit of that special time of year. The meal seemed to have been planned by St. Nick himself. Mr. Anderson's singing the theme made each heart long for home, and a film completed an evening of fun.



Will the ball disappoint those watchful eyes?
Annette Trubey watches the picnic activities from her
"grand stand" location.
The Murk Family Musicale presented an enjoyable lyceum
program.



Charles Trubey, a man of dignity and worth, has given fifteen of the best years of his life in service to Indiana Academy. The manner in which he performs his daily tasks as well as the influence he has exerted on our campus has caused many a student to realize the true value of dependability and the dignity of work.

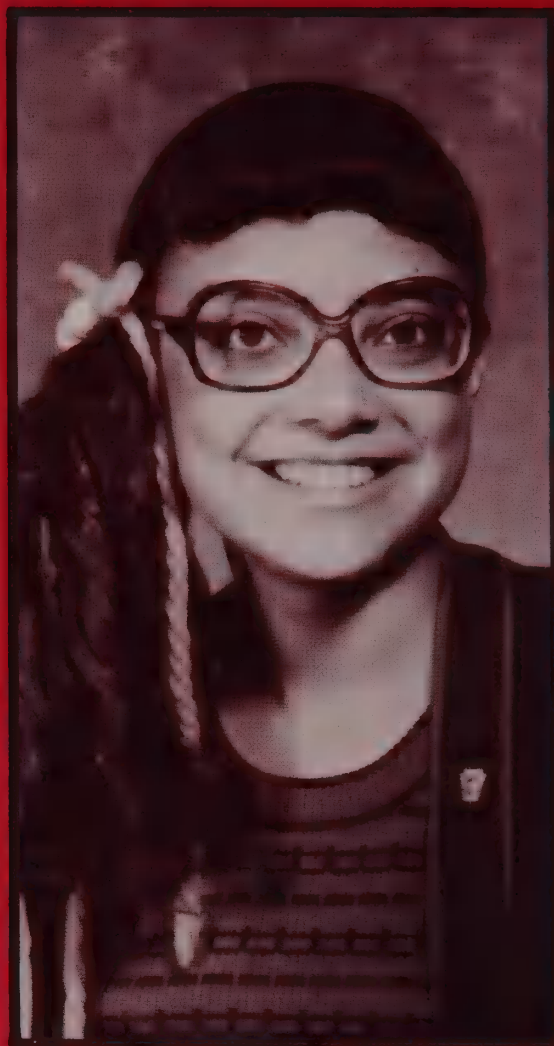


May you find joy and rich blessings
in the service you render.

At the conclusion of the previous school year, Juniors and Sophomores with a GPA of 3.25 or above were chosen as members of the National Honors Society. This served as a stepping stone to greater opportunities for many students -- indeed, the door of opportunity is open to all who apply themselves.

On November 18, the seniors who qualified to be members of this society were honored with a day at Andrews University. They were taken on a tour of campus and given a chance to meet some of the teachers. A banquet was given in their honor.

Honor Society





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Learning to Love

In the very informal setting of our gymnasium, Bible Camp was conducted by Elder Kenneth Blanton with the help of his wife. As he presented topics on values and how they affect our lives, we went through the process of self-examination. Does the value we place upon our friendships, for example, affect our relationship with God? As we were guided through each session, we did learn the art of loving God and our fellowmen.





Week of Renewal

The fall week of prayer is a season that every student looks forward to, and to our school family this event proved a time of value and a closer walk with the Lord. The series was conducted by Elder John Harris of Andrews University aided by the "Connections", a group of students from Andrews University and academy. The very informal settings in which we met helped every student relax enough to feel his need of closer fellowship with his fellowmen and God. A candlelight communion service was a beautiful revelation of the new dedication we had made with the Lord. May the lives of the students and faculty continue to radiate the spirit of unity.



"Far from all care we hail the Sabbath morning." Each Sabbath morning on our campus was different-- no hustle to the cafeteria or classes or work-- but the air seemed pervaded with a peaceful calm. The way to begin our formal worship was by attending Sabbath School in our chapel where the officers in charge always provided a program the many students will long remember. Those were days that helped to mold our characters spiritually, and provided opportunities to develop our talents.



O Day of Rest



Sleeping away the hours of the Sabbath can be a totally unrewarding experience, but after reflecting on the afternoon sessions we have spent together with our sponsors and leaders there seems to be countless meaningful events that took place this year. Whatever may have been the activity-- a hike when the weather permitted, a film, a guest speaker, or a program presented by faculty and students-- the spirit of togetherness and sharing was indeed promoted.



Community Outreach





Although not a class requirement, the students have been engaged in efforts to reach the community through sessions known as Bible labs. These include teams who help in nearby hospitals or nursing homes, or who willingly give of their time and labor to help the needy; groups which undertake the task of repairing old toys for underprivileged children; a Bible study group, and a few who visit the churches throughout the conference to present programs.



Singing . . .

To take 74 voices and personalities and train them to produce melody and harmony in such a unified manner is indeed a feat, especially when the group is able to perform so early in the school year. IA has every right to be proud of her choir, and at its debut appearance at the Alumni homecoming in October 1975, our hearts swelled with pride. One of the highlights of the year was the visit to the Andrews University campus in January. The home church in Cicero benefited regularly from the part the choir played in the worship services. Being a part of IA's choir, under the direction of Mr. Larry Otto, is not only a singing experience but also a learning opportunity.

A mini-choir, the Keynotes, as heralds of Indiana Academy, may be seen in action in any church on a Sabbath morning in the Indiana Conference. In their visits, the 23-member group aims to present the love of Christ in all its beauty.

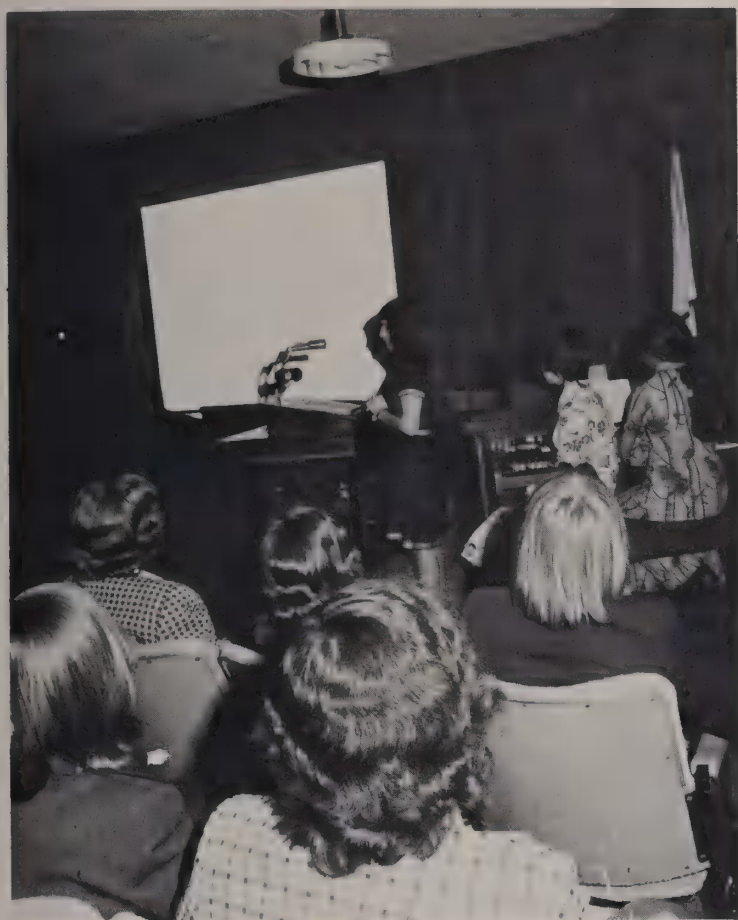




Sound Minds, Strong Bodies . . .

are the facets promoted by the American Temperance Society. This year members of the club at Indiana Academy attempted to share their views on healthful living with teenagers in other schools through no-smoking programs. To strengthen our own decisions, the students participated in contests such as poster-making and orations.





To Close the Sabbath

We wait in silence. Meditative thoughts fill our minds while the organ music reminds us that the Sabbath is slowly ebbing away. The chimes echo as the last remaining seconds disappear into eternity. Another week is about to begin but we can embark upon it with courage and strength. This is the traditional manner of ending the Sabbath in "Hallowed Moments".



Happenings and Mishaps

It usually ends up with a crunched toe or a smashed finger in the scramble, but that is Variety Hour, one of the most popular and exciting Saturday nights of the entire school year. Plans for this event may begin to bud as soon as the student arrives on campus as he puts aside a myriad of unlikely items--from a school bulletin to a bottle of mouthwash.

This year a watermelon feed brought our activities to an end. Next summer there may be a watermelon patch growing next to home plate.



Student Association



The Student Association planned many activities during the school year such as the Fall Festival, Victory Banquet, and Fall Picnic. (Back Row) Chip Thompson, Religious Vice-president, Jerry Chase, President; Randy Rutkowske, Parliamentarian; Mr. Fred Anderson, Sponsor; (Front Row) Cherrie Cadiente, Social Vice-president; Tami Holland, Treasurer; Delphia Hill, Secretary; Chari Kidder, MEMORIES editor; Wendy Innis, ECHO editor. (Not pictured) Gerald Clayburn, Vice President.



Fall Picnic





September 14 dawned with a chilly wind from the north, but this was the day for the fall picnic sponsored by the Student Association. A quiet spot by the White River proved to be ideal for the races, shoe kicking, etc. that by the end of the day had sapped the energy of everyone. As the hours wore on, the spirits of each class swelled for everyone secretly hoped his would be the champions. The juniors had the top scores. A day of fun and good sportsmanship ended in the traditional manner with clean-up and worship.







Yesterday Once More

To reminisce with old friends, to recall the unforgettable days of campus and dorm life -- that is what homecoming is all about. A hurried roll call revealed that a graduate of 1925 had traveled far and long to be with her acquaintances. The day's activities provided an opportunity for worship and fellowship, luncheon get-togethers, and a quick tour of campus. The highlight of the day was the usual talent program and basketball game.



Fall Festival





November 1 was a perfect night for the annual "Fall Fest," even with the lightly falling rain. Everyone had carefully planned what to wear in order to look peculiarly funny. Many succeeded in doing just that. A prize was awarded to Tim Brooks for the funniest costume, and the prize for the most original costume went to Robert Wilson.

Each class and organization fixed a booth with some contest of skill and a special treat for the lucky winners. Two groups that had especially good booths were the seniors and the Student Association. The seniors had a dunking booth which attracted much attention, and the S. A. had a hay ride to the pits where Mr. Bodtger related a funny story.

"Fall Fest" was rated as one of the highlights of the year and was greatly enjoyed.



Memories of fun and entertainment still play around the corners of our minds when we think of the evening the Spartans had their Open House. The old cafeteria took on a new look as the boys decorated her in a fall dress, and the food was typical of much planning. The young ladies looked their best for their dates. A tour of the two year old boys' dormitories revealed how well they have been cared for by their occupants. A short program was presented during which the Spartans took time to honor Miss Karen Pusey for the help she gave in helping them prepare their dormitories. A film brought a good day to its close.

Spartans in Action





The culmination of months of practice came to a dramatic climax when, on December 6, 1975, the Music Department under the direction of Mr. Larry Otto, presented "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a Christmas musicale. The plot told of a poor crippled boy and his mother who were visited by the Magi on their way to worship the Christ Child. As they rested in the peasant home, a miracle occurred and Amahl, the cripple, was restored to health. He went with the Magi to offer himself to Jesus.

The cast, costumed to conceal their identity, played their role very well. The main characters were David Ferguson (Amahl), Sarai St. Clair (mother), Jerry Chase, Steve Watkins and Gary Stone (the Magi).

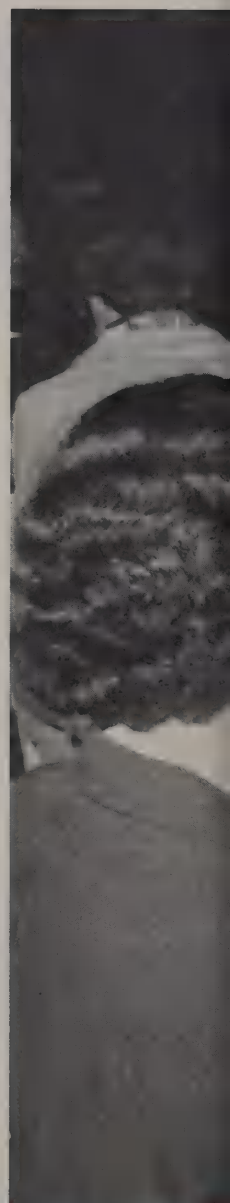


“Amahl and the Night Visitors”



A Victory Banquet indeed! For the students far superseded their goal in raising ECHO/MEMORIES subscriptions by more than seven hundred.

Streamers, flags, posters, and other paraphernalia in patriotic colors converted our gymnasium into Liberty Park for our Victory Banquet. The tasty meal, though reminiscent of our forefathers, was fit to be presented to a president. Before a film reminded us of events leading up to the birth of our nation, the evening's program vividly depicted scenes of the two hundred years of our country's existence.



Let Freedom Ring



Making the Basket

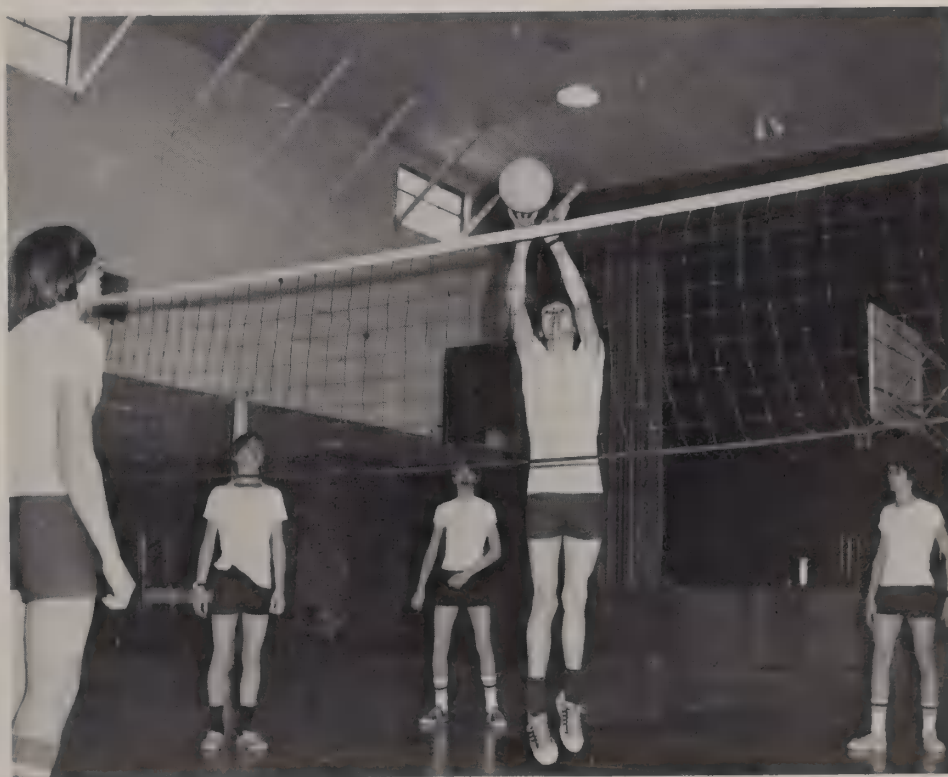
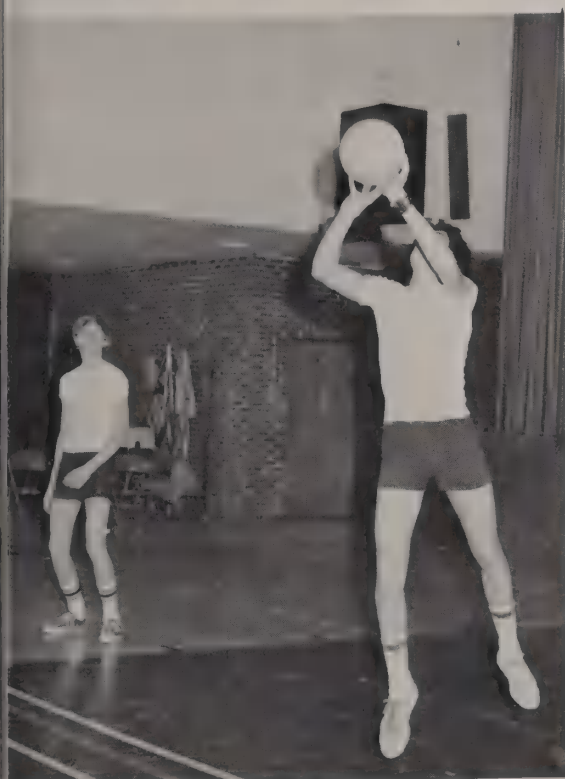
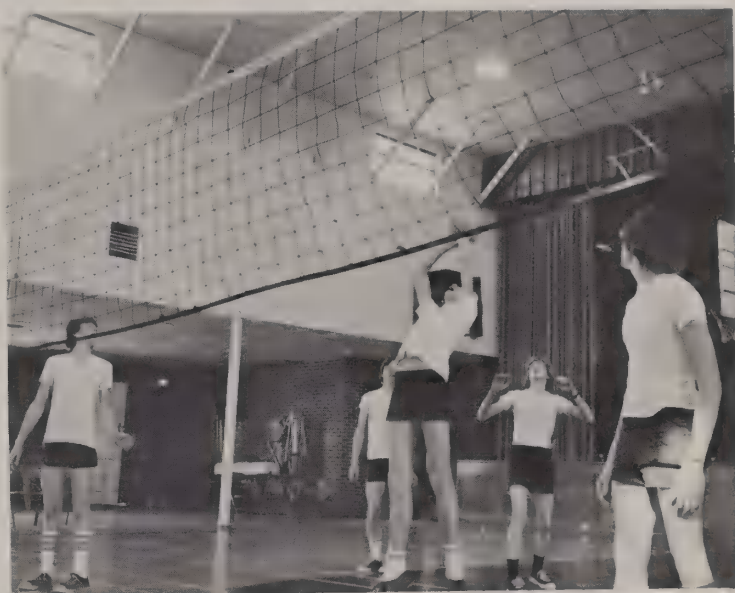


Basketball, of course, is one of the most popular sports here at IA, and there were many good-spirited games. The teams were launched right after the Christmas vacation when the players were selected. Those on "A" league rated as the most proficient while "B" league members dared to compete. Accuracy was one of the goals each member aimed to perfect.



Service

At IA volleyball season commenced with the turn of the weather, when the cold and snow made it impossible to utilize the out-of-doors for recreational purposes. A sport greatly loved by everyone was volleyball. "Service" was the magic word that turned all eyes to focus on the ball, and to get those hands ready to keep it moving rapidly.



Deadline Dilemma





The newspaper people were always on the top of things this year, trying to write about the exciting events of our year. The articles for the ECHO were written by the students as part of their English assignments or whenever they got a journalistic urge. Wendy Innis did a marvelous job under the guidance of Mrs. Rosie Nash in editing the paper.

John Pfeiffer, Sports, Reporter; Mike Hile, Boys' Dorm Reporter; Annette Trubey, Village Vibrations; Roger Dunder, Spiritual Side; Kathy Smith, Girls' Dorm Reporter; Wendy Innis, Editor; Mrs. Rosalyn Nash, Sponsor; Cherrie Cadiente, Assistant Editor; (Not pictured) Delphia Hill, Student Association Secretary.



The Language of the Soul

Music is one of the most vivid ways of self-expression. Here at I. A. this avenue of expression has been employed to a large extent, and a serious effort has been made to encourage and train youth in its rightful use. This department, under the direction of Miss Alsaybar, has been instrumental in providing meaning to our church services and school functions by the way of having students perform on the organ and the piano. The cultural aspect of our lives can be heightened as we use this medium for our betterment.





Faculty Home Parties

Whenever a student becomes depressed with the thoughts of teachers who seemingly delight in making the load unbearable, he needs only reflect upon his experience at a faculty home party. These events portray the fact that our teachers do care whether or not we are satisfied with school life and even help to make them meaningful. On October 18, the faculty opened up their doors and their hearts to all 188 students and really gave them an evening of fun in their homes. The refreshments were particularly good. More than all, the association with these kind people who stand behind the desk each day was a very worthwhile event.



Ground-breaking

September 7 witnessed the fulfillment of a long-cherished dream. Conference officers, representatives of the community, faculty, and students gathered at the site to break ground for the new cafeteria.



The Old and the New



The present cafeteria located in the basement of the girls' dormitory will indeed be a memory when we occupy the new building hopefully during the summer. In spite of a hard winter, work progressed rapidly on the new structure. The school family greatly anticipates the more spacious dining area and improved overall facilities.



A Glimpse Into the Seniors' Future





The faculty hosted the seniors at their annual get-together on January 26. This occasion is one every senior class looks forward to, as it always proves to be a time of getting to know each other better. One of the highlights was the rendition of a reading composed by Mr. Max Bodtke, "poet laureate of IA", in which he mentioned some of the idiosyncracies of the seniors. They also had an insight into the lives of the teachers. Mrs. Ramona Trubey and Mr. Harold Zacharias presented a look into the future lives of the seniors and the present staff. Will this be what the future holds for us?



Memorable Moments





We, your Memories staff, have tried to keep you posted on the past year at I. A. --days of toil, worry, frustrations for some, but for most of us those times were stifled by the wonderful pastimes of friends, dorm life and extra-curricular activities. We have tried to capture some of these events for your reflections, and as you take time in the future to peruse the pages of this annual may you find joy in doing so.

MEMORIES Staff: Back Row L. to R. Marceil Bodtker, Literary Editor; Gary Stone, Layout Editor; Mike Hile, Advertising Editor; Front Row L. to R. Wendy Innis, Photo Editor; Elder James Innis, Sponsor; Terry Young, Assistant Editor; Chari Kidder, Editor; Jo Lynn LaPlant, Make-up Editor



Reliving Our History





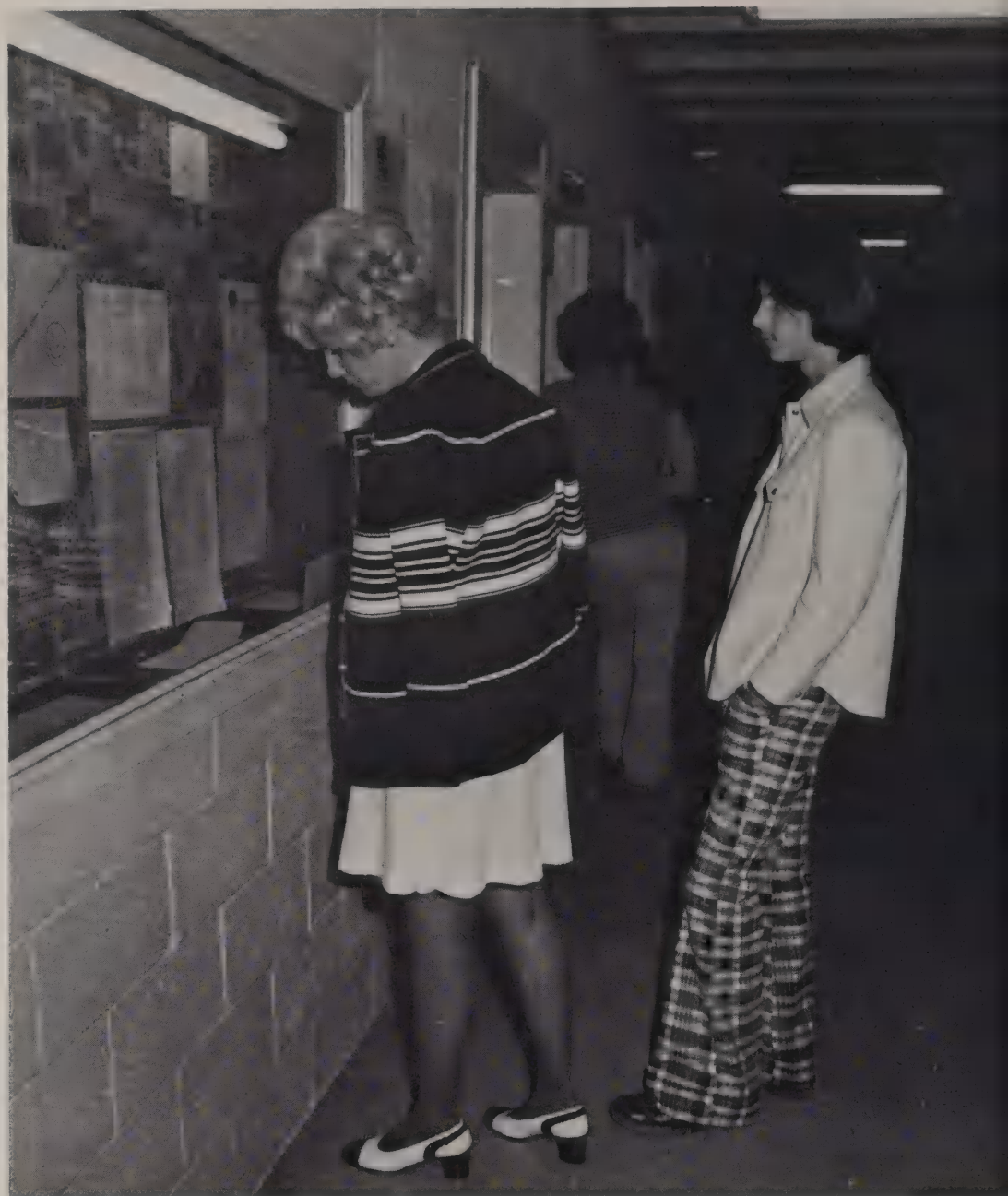
The Bicentennial Senior Class of I. A. took us for a march through the portals of the past to relive the memory of America's progress. Paul Revere was thoroughly confused as to which way the British were coming. One brave soul went swimming in the Boston Harbour only to return covered with tea bags. The audience seemed to enjoy the diversion from the usual serious side, but there was time to take a glimpse into how our forefathers fought and conquered in an effort to win their freedom.



Migrants for a Day

On Sunday, November 16, 1975, at 8:00 A.M., several cars with people began arriving on our campus. They migrated from different homes in the state, but we did not mind being invaded--they were our parents. They accompanied the students to classes, and got a working knowledge of their child's active school life.

After the rigors of a morning in school, our parents were guests for lunch before they met in conferences with teachers.





Training Our Youths

The administration of the school program entailed much behind-the-scene planning coupled with classroom activities to keep all areas operating well. Besides those who were seen regularly were the members of the Academy Board (in group picture) who carefully laid the groundwork for finances and other aspects of the program.

Clockwise:

Miss Vinnie Alsaybar
Mr. Fred Anderson
Mrs. Margaret Anderson
Mr. Maxwell Bodtker
Mr. David Dressler
Mr. Don Evans
Elder Duane Ferguson
Mrs. Elaine Ferguson
Mrs. Anna Gatten





Mr. Willis Gatten
Mr. Harold Grosboll
Mrs. Isabell Hicks
Elder James Innis



Mrs. Shirley Innis
Mrs. LaVon LaPlant
Mr. Mervin LaPlant
Mr. William Logan



Mr. Robert Lorren, Jr.
Mr. James Mitchell
Elder James Nash
Mrs. Rosalyn Nash



Mr. Larry Otto
Miss Karen Pusey
Mr. Roy Roberts
Mr. Stanley Rouse



Mr. Charles Trubey
Mr. Lester Trubey
Mrs. Ramona Trubey
Mrs. Carolyn Zacharias

Five busy days per week of committees, consultations, dictation, inquiries and absence fines-- such is the schedule of Elder James Nash, the principal, and his associates.





The business manager, Mr. Roy Roberts, maintains efficiency in his office with the help of student workers.

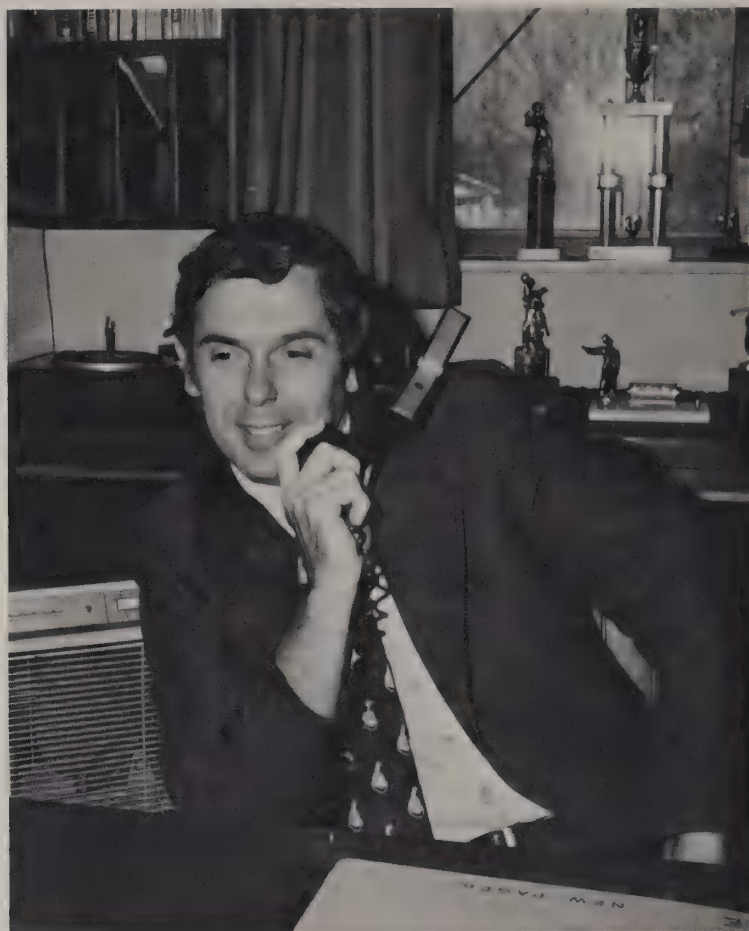
The library provides a place to study and visit under the watchful eye of Mrs. Carolyn Zacharias.





Some of the most important members of our family at Indiana Academy are those who bear the responsibility of providing the atmosphere of home. They go with us through the difficulties of homesickness during the first days of dorm life, the periods of frustration over friendships lost, poor grades and tickets, to days of fun and laughter. Yes, sometimes it does seem like the girls and the fellows are the losers, but the deans have learned and practiced giving of themselves. How much do they get in return for what they give? The most satisfying reward would be young men and women fit to embark upon the world with confidence and assurance.

Student Homes

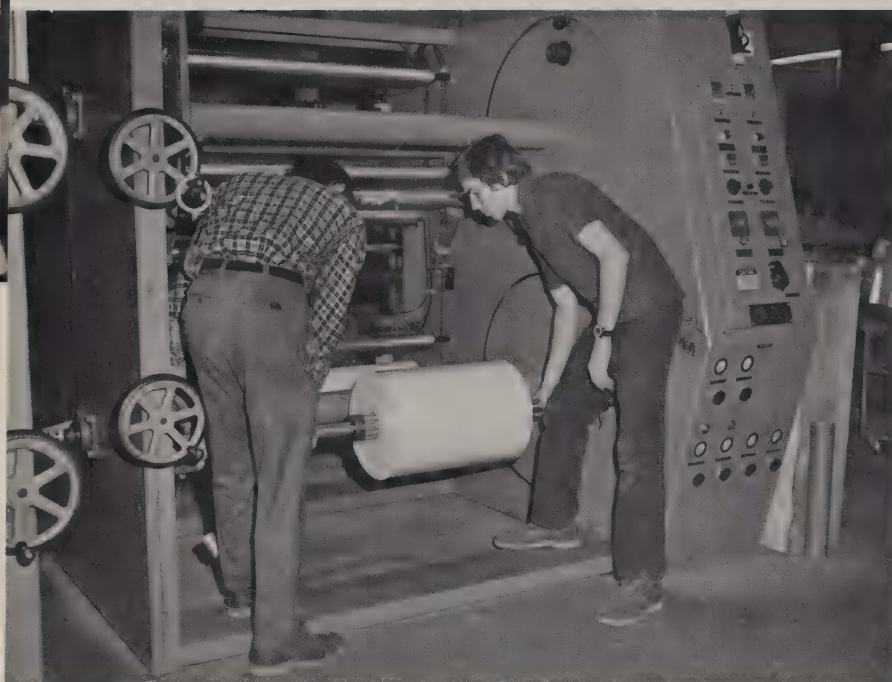




They Serve Well

Visit our campus any day of our work week, and you are sure to see a man all bundled up trudging through the snow (Mr. Gatten), a lady mopping her brow to ease the heat in her department (Mrs. Gatten), and a man with a pencil stuck precociously behind his ear (Mr. LaPlant). These are some of the people who help to keep us happy.





Making Ends Meet

This year the students were privileged to find employment in three industries off-campus - HPM specializing in the manufacture of redwood furniture; Extrudaflex where plastic in large quantities is produced; and Hoosier Plastics where the plastic was made into bags and other products. This has been a means of helping the students to care for their bills and at the same time support the school's income.

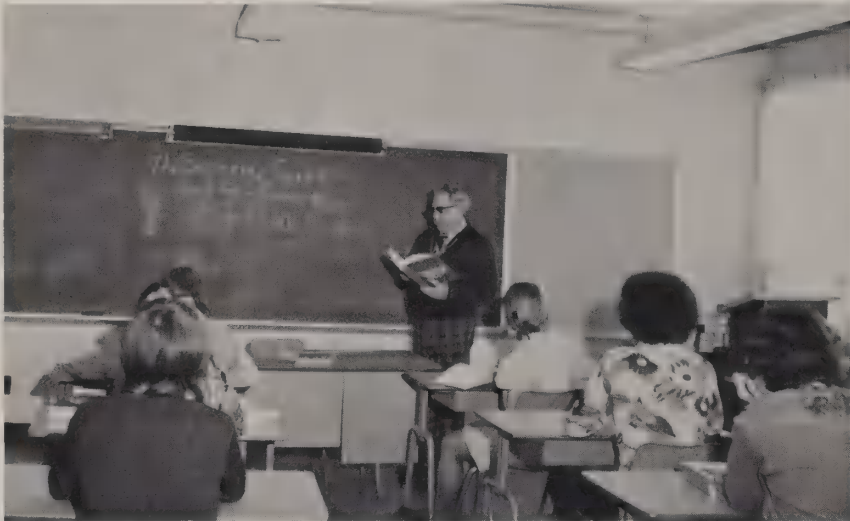


The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

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Man's World



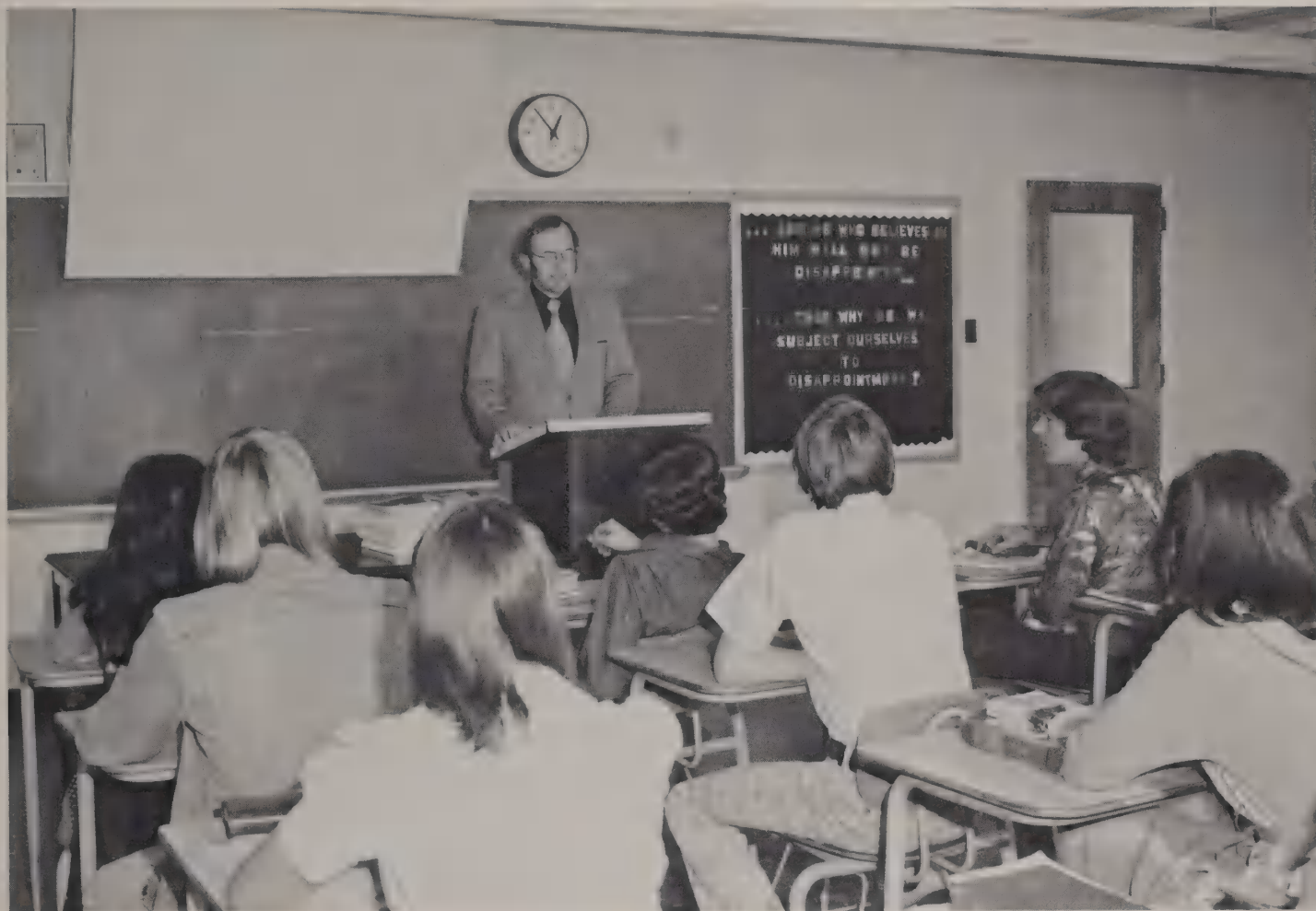
Social Studies classes actually involved each student during his academic career. An elective which many found very enlightening was a survey of the development of western civilization in the light of God's eternal purpose.

The seniors' day in the classroom began with Mr. Max Bodt-ker's expounding comparative political systems and philosophies, as well as elements of consumer economic principles. To complete the triad the teacher discussed how the subject matter affected the life of the Christian individual.

"Learning for the future by beholding the past" could have been a maxim as the juniors studied U.S. history. Mr. Harold Grosboll vividly illustrated his material by audio-visual methods.



Study of the Word



Classes in religion were conducted by Mr. David Dressler and Elder Duane Ferguson. As the courses suggested, students were permitted to receive a breakthrough of God, His Church, His Word, and His World.



Science at I. A. includes such classes as health, biology, and chemistry, taught by Mr. Anderson, and physics taught by Mr. Evans. There were joys and sorrows, happenings and mishaps, as each worked in these classes this year. For instance, dropping acid on one's leg in chemistry and watching the fibers of your nylons disintegrate, or chasing bugs all over the place while armed with insect net, killing jar and a good heaping of distaste for the creepy-crawly creatures. Or how about figuring the orbits of the planets revolving around the sun? Excitement and fun mixed with hard work---that's Science!

A Look at Life

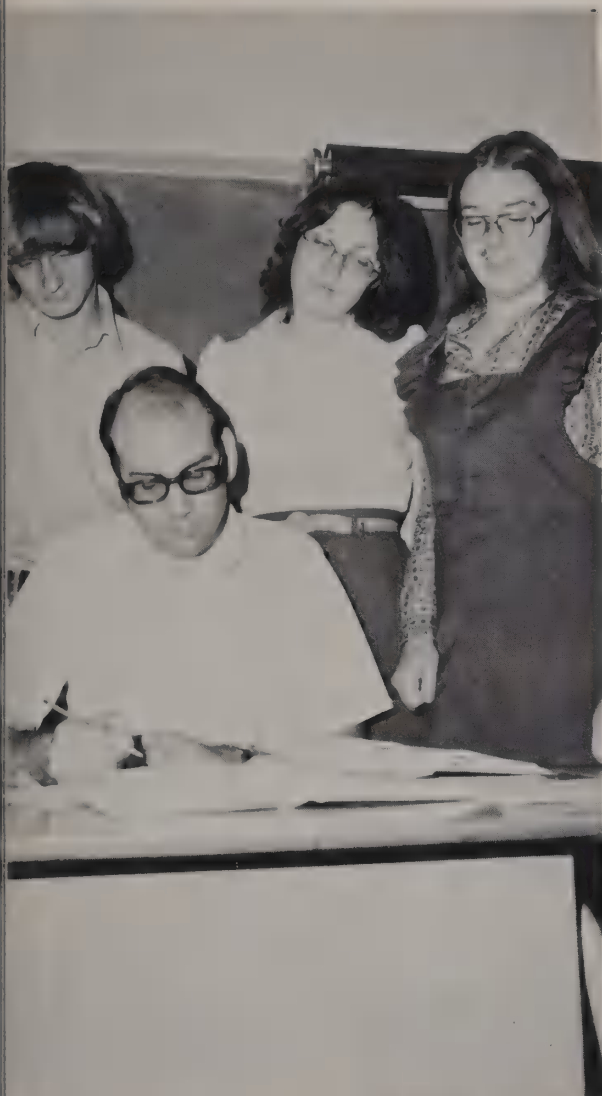


To Be a Mathematician

The Mathematics Department, a main one here at I. A., became entirely different with a new method of learning. Mr. Evans taught Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II/Trigonometry, and Pre-Calculus in his own special way.

With Math ala' Evans, one worked very much on his own. This fact established a sense of responsibility and self-dependence in the student and developed his or her ability to comprehend and work independent of both students and teacher.

We cannot forget Mr. Anderson who, along with his science classes, taught General Math with precision and skill.





Teaching the Arts



Upon the completion of the courses offered by the Home Economics Department, not only the girls but the fellows also should be quite proficient in home decorating, cooking and sewing, et cetera, under the guidance of Mrs. Anderson.

Opposite Page: It must indeed be music to the ears for the personnel in the music department when the students of voice, organ, and piano perform. Mr. Otto and Miss Alsaybar have devoted their energies to developing the musical talent on our campus.

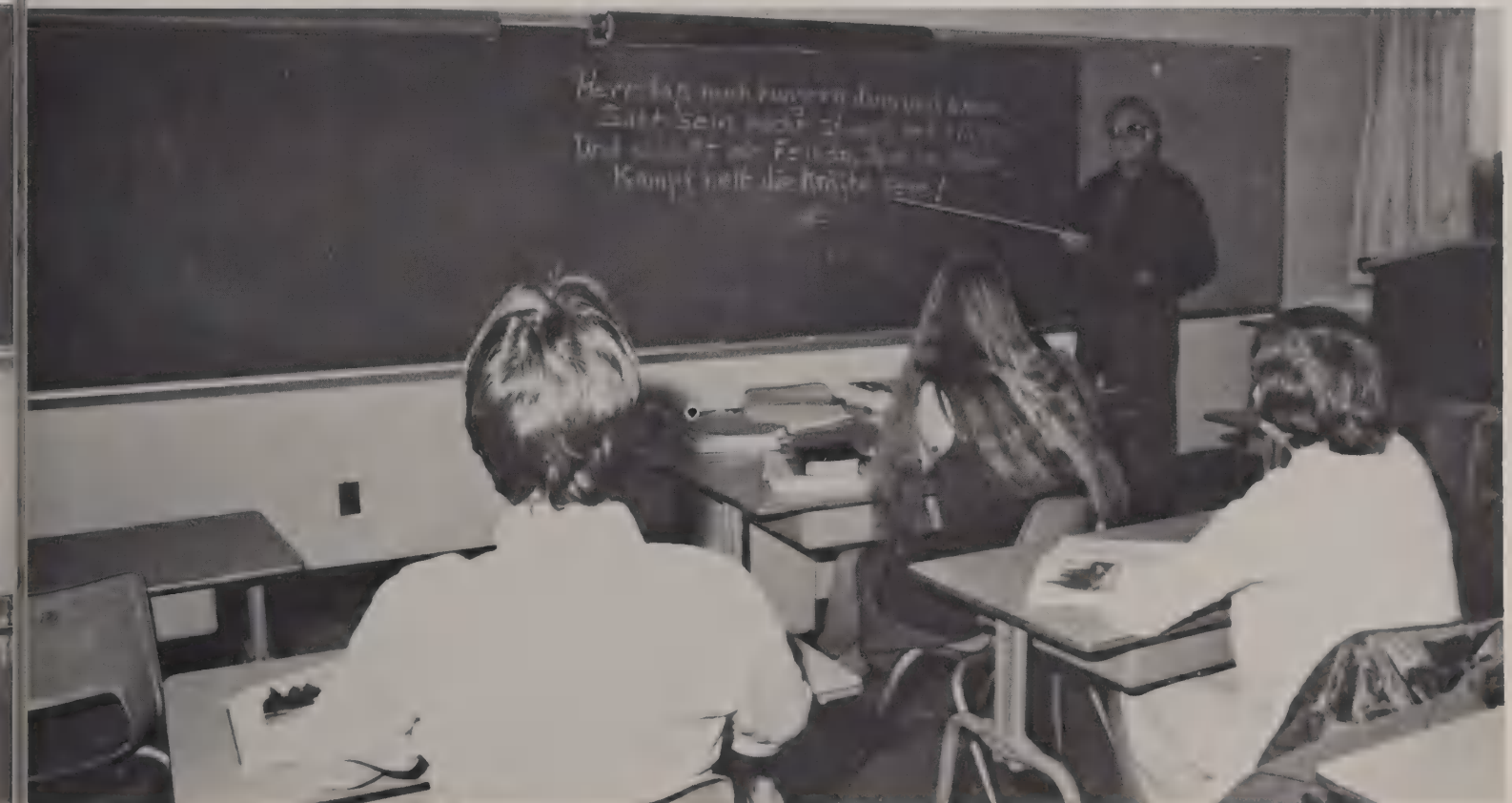




Words Are Important

Helping us to comprehend the development and to understand the correct usage of our language has been the task of Elder Innis in his English classes. After the students studied the rudiments of grammar and the works of accomplished writers, each one endeavored to create his masterpiece in writing. The many pages of our journals recall those daily assignments. Along with lessons in the Language Arts, our instructor emphasized the importance of developing characters of which we need never be ashamed.

This year in the foreign language classes (German I and II), the students learned how to conjugate verbs as well as the fourteen rules to observe, German word order, how to sing in German, how German people live, and many vocabulary words. But, more than that, Mr. Bodtger taught us how and when to laugh and when to be quiet, and how to settle right down and study.





Exercise Spices Life

To keep a good student alert, he should be active. In fact, a well balanced program will include a certain amount of physical exercise. The program for the Freshmen and Sophomores was directed by Mrs. Ramona Trubey and Mr. Stanley Rouse. One third of their class time was spent in regular routine exercises, while the remainder was utilized in participating in well-organized team games.

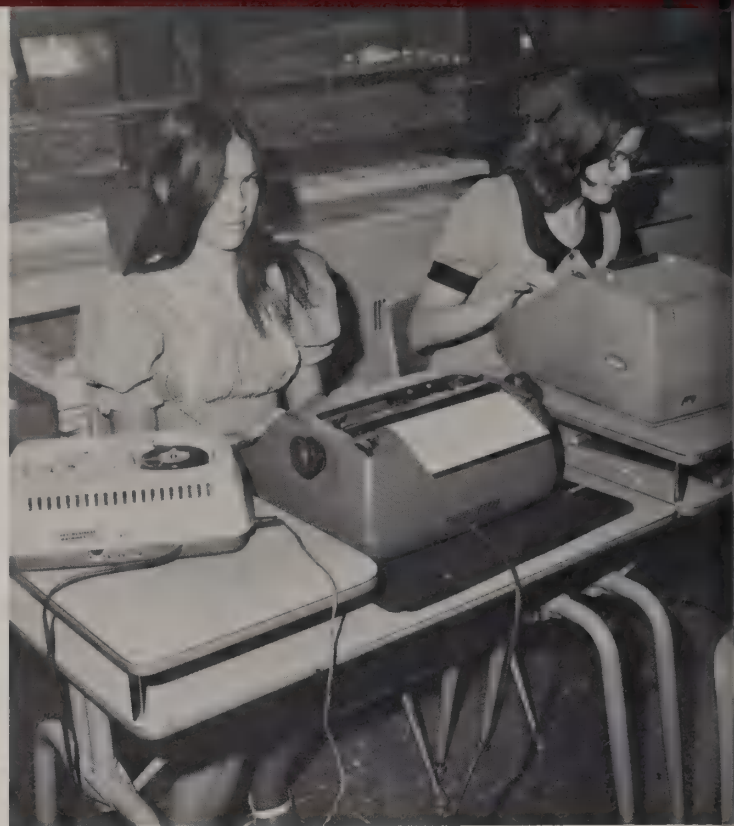
This year Mr. Rouse continued the tumbling team. Sixteen energetic students were members of this group. They learned to work together and coordinate their gymnastic skills and were able to present several programs throughout the state.





Carve, Plant, Repair

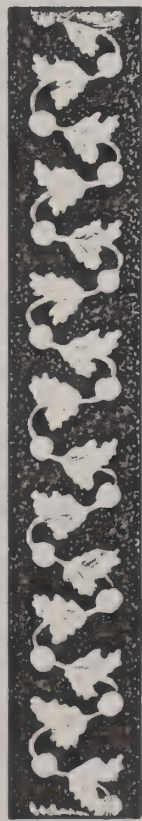
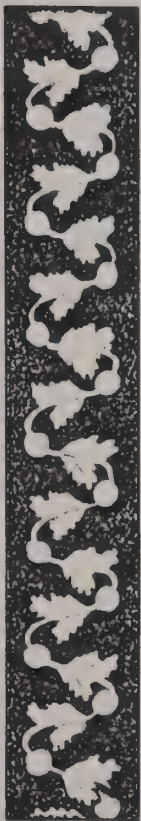
IA has provided training in three areas that could be the basis of a future - namely, woodworking, agriculture and auto mechanics. The student is required to participate in projects that will help him develop skills in each of these fields.



Be Businesslike

To be business oriented seemed to make sense to many of our students as they registered for classes in typing, office procedures, bookkeeping, or general business. Miss Karen Pusey, Mr. Roy Roberts, and Mr. David Dressler helped their students get acquainted with some of the numerous angles of the business.





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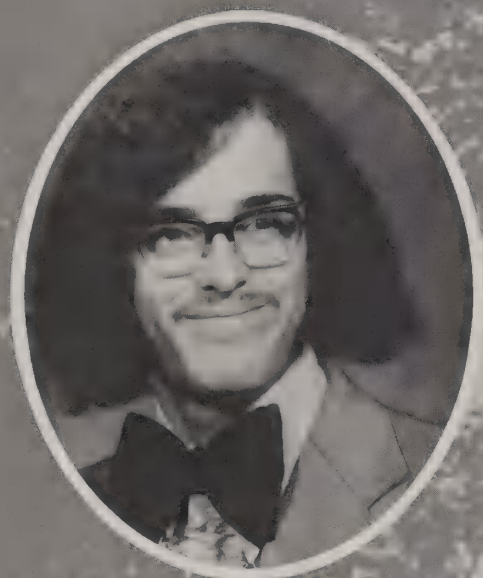
Class Officers and Sponsors: (Standing) Mr. W. Gatten and Mrs. A. Gatten, Sponsors; Steve Watkins, Pastor; Jeff Westbrook, Parliamentarian; Elder D. Ferguson, Miss K. Pusey, Sponsors; (Sitting) Bruce Galbraith, President; Randy Rutkowske, Vice President; Sue Mustin, Secretary; Marceil Bodtger, Treasurer.



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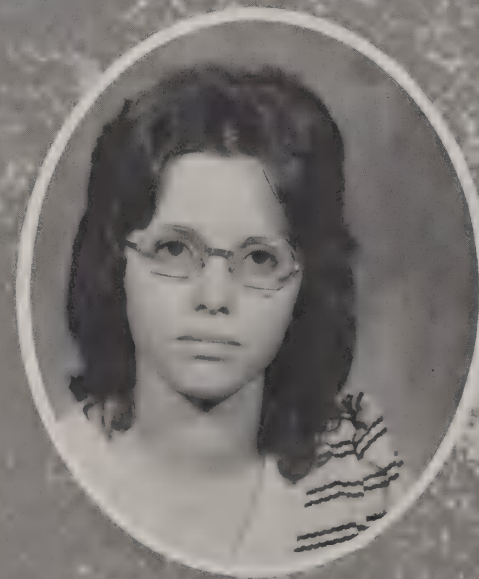
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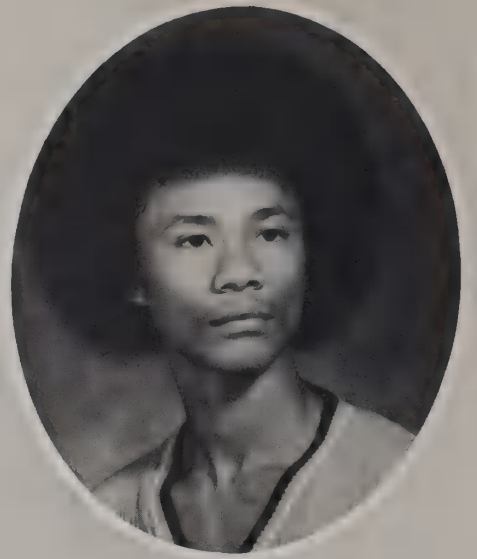
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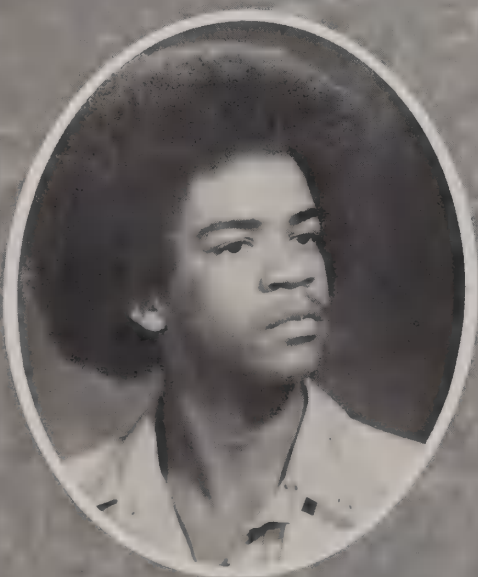
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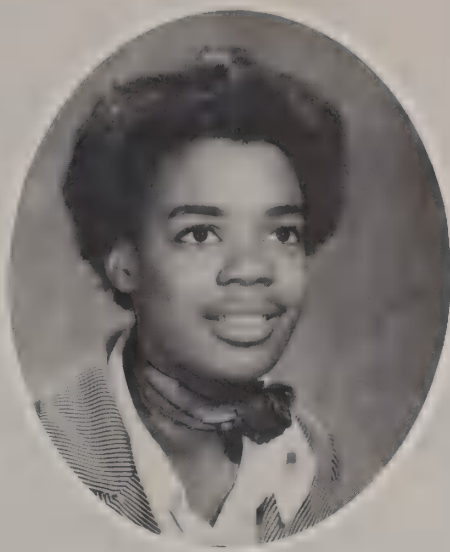
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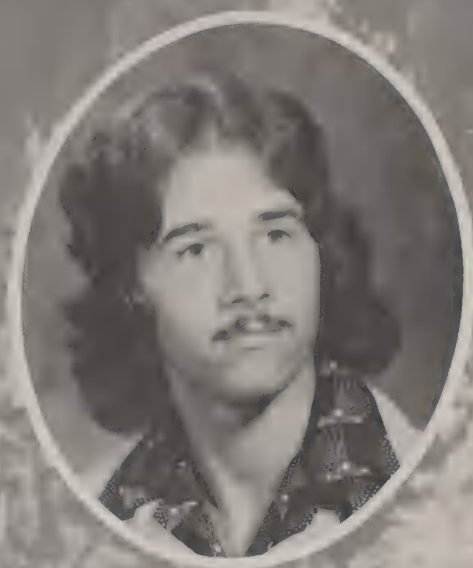
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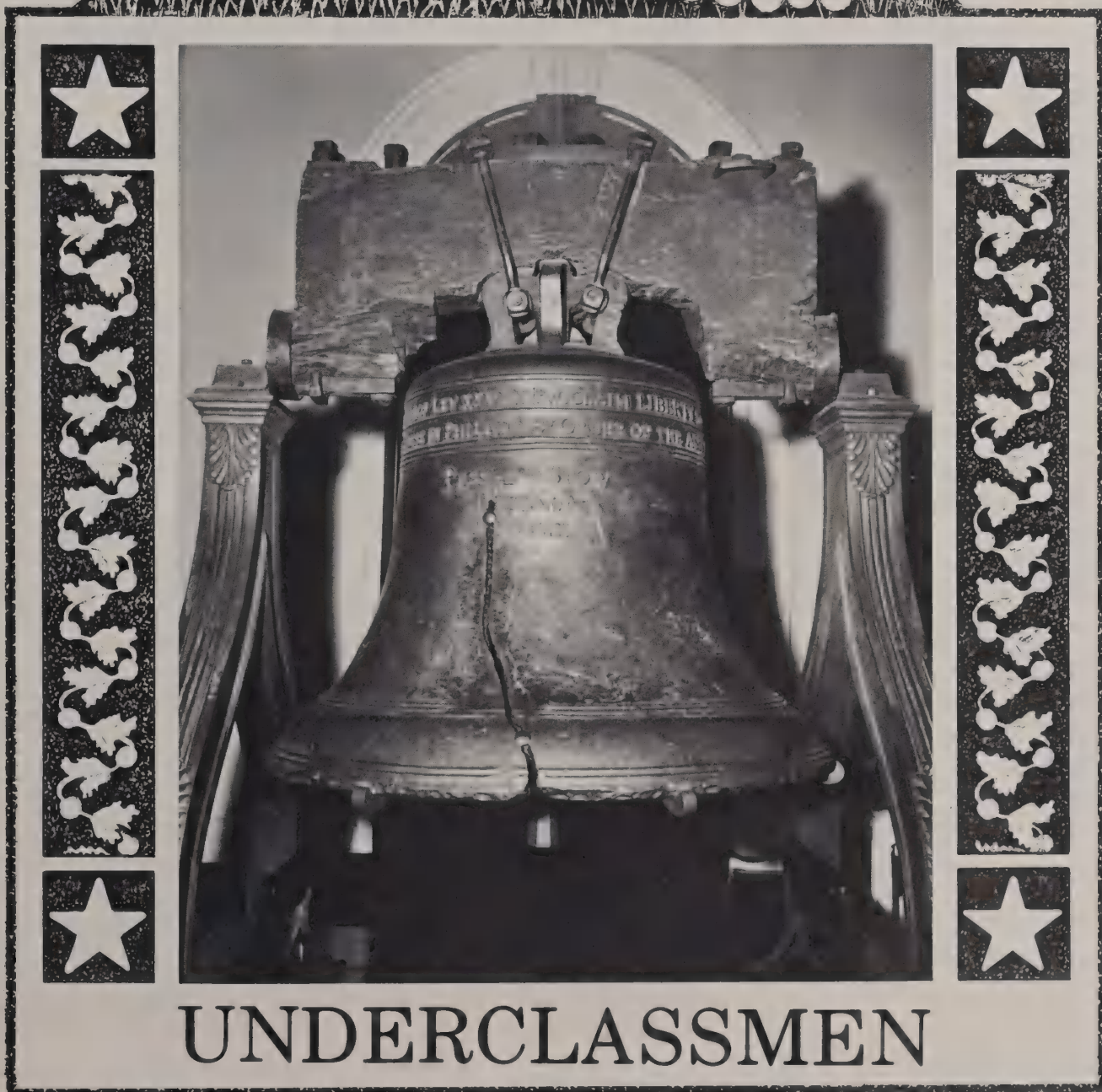
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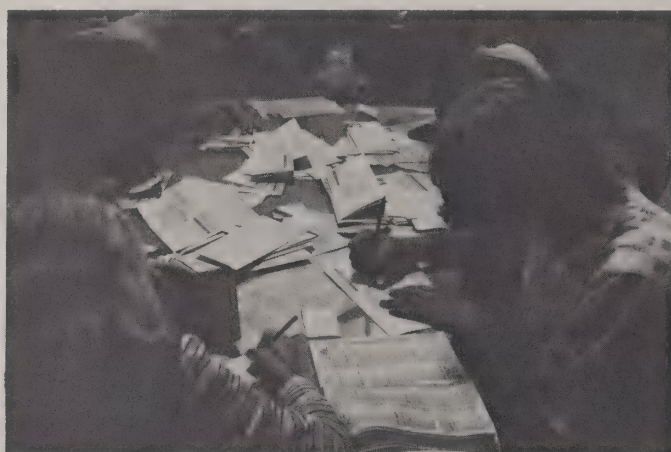


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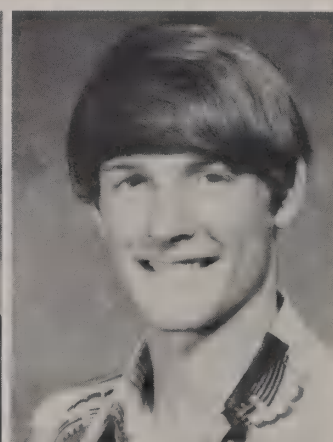
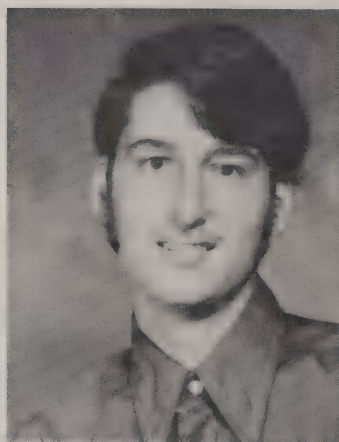


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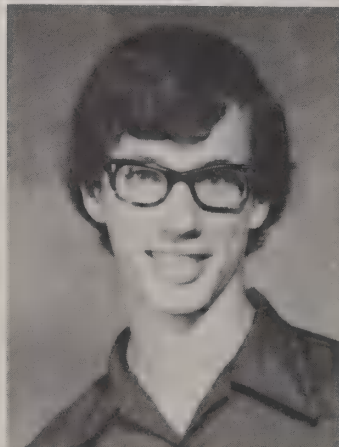
The largest class with 61 members, the juniors are aware of the fact that in just a short time they will be the leaders in our school. Already they are known for their abilities in fields such as sports and music. Juniors, as you climb the ladder of success, may you reach the top with the satisfaction of having done your job well. May you excel in the important things of life.



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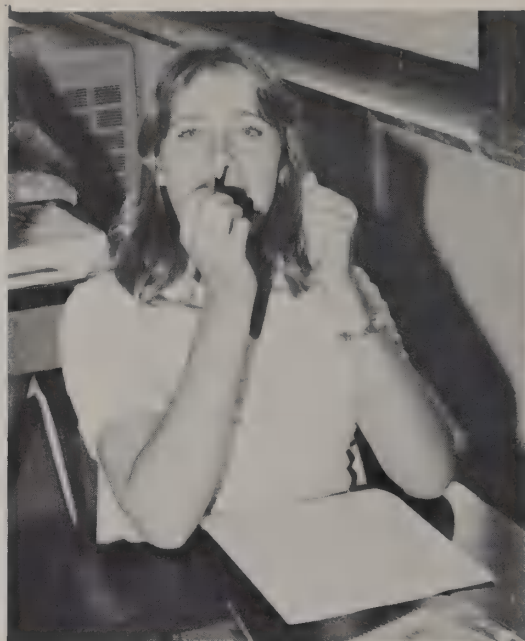
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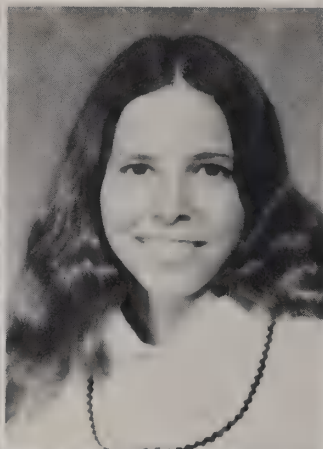
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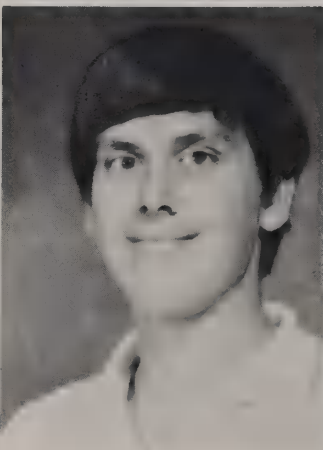
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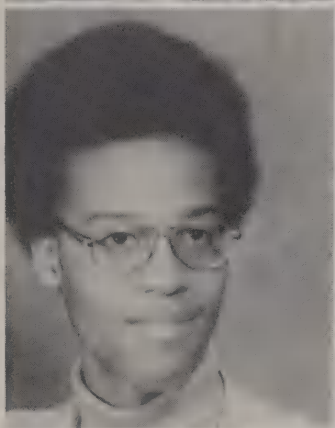




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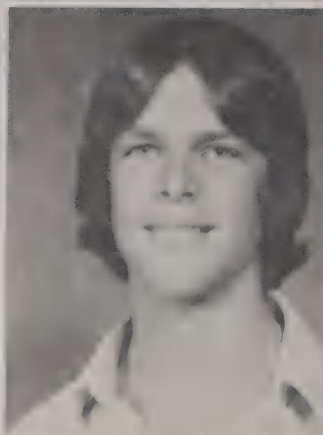
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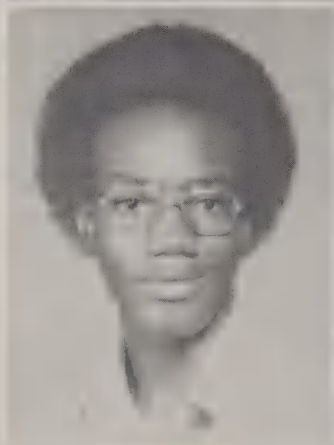
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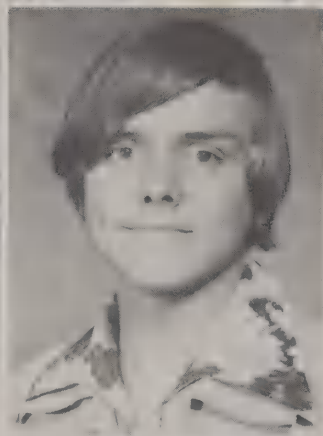


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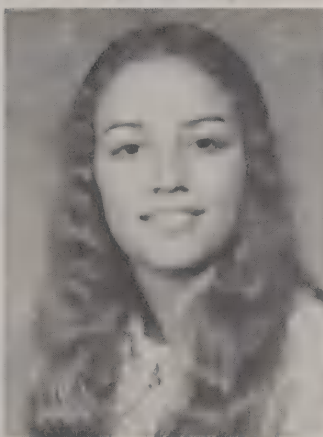
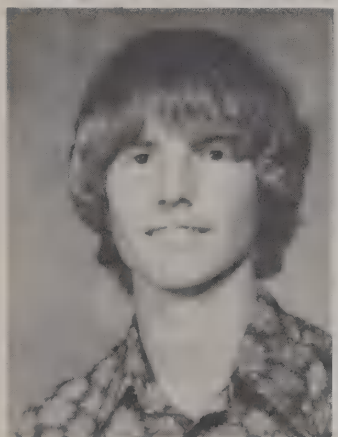




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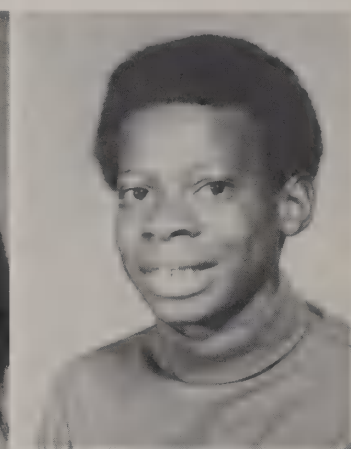
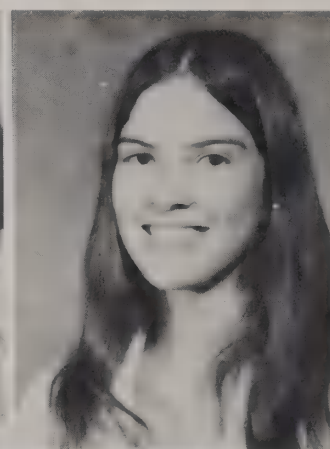


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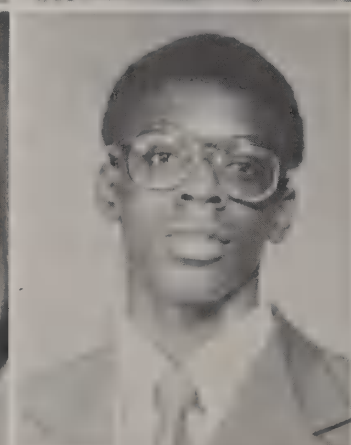
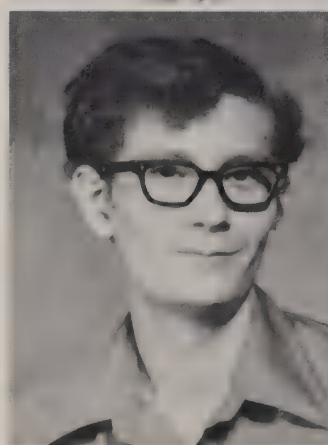




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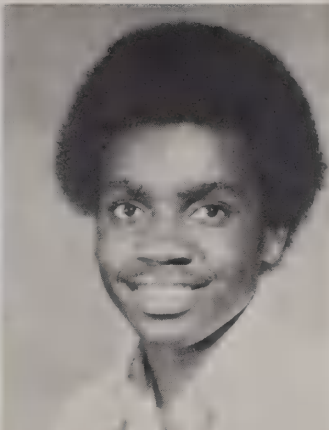
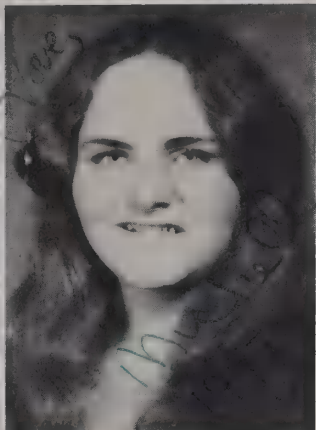


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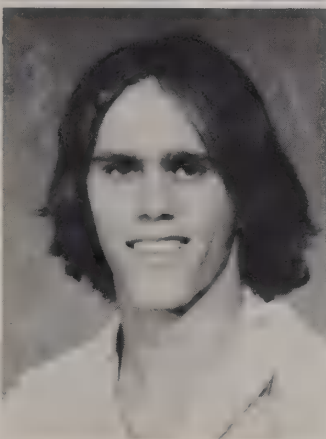




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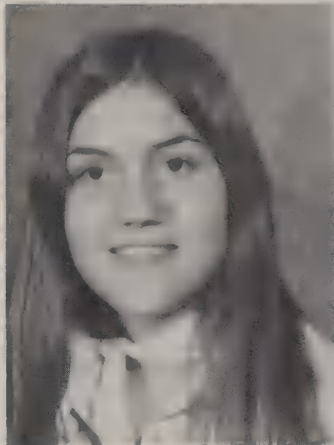


Gary Wery
Michelle Wier
Robert Wilson
Kenny Wittman



Saving Every Day

Last in numbers but certainly not least in anything else, the sophomore class of 34 members are the persistent ones. By using every opportunity to accumulate knowledge day by day in the classroom, they are preparing for service in the future



Penny Bantz



Gil Bell



Kathy Bergey



Rick Burgan



Jeanne Chase



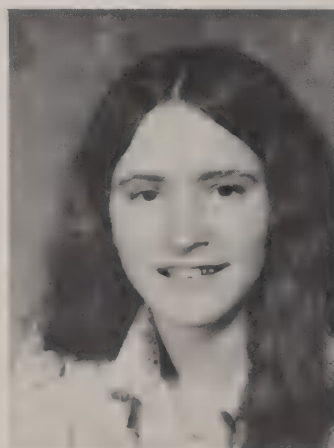
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Rick English

"Christian education becomes more important to me each day. It gives me assurance that the faculty is interested in my salvation."--
Carrie St. Clair

"Christian education is . . . a help to those who want to know God better."--Barb Dunlap

"Christian education is what every child needs to communicate with Christ."--Belinda Bethea

"I am glad I go to a Christian school for I never might have found the Lord."--Rick deFluiter

"Christian heritage is what makes me feel tingles in my spine when I hear the story of my church in society. It is my pride and strength."
--Mike Hile



Eric Johnson



Karol Johnson





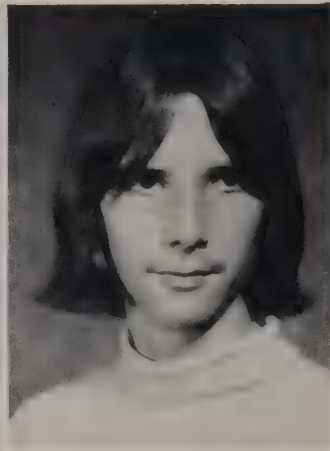
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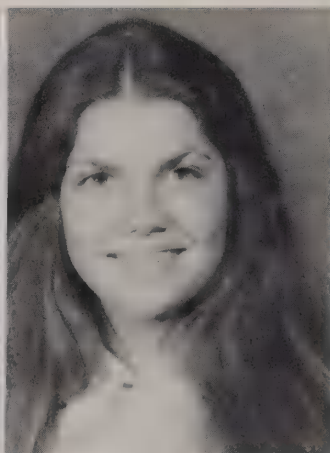
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Carrie St. Clair



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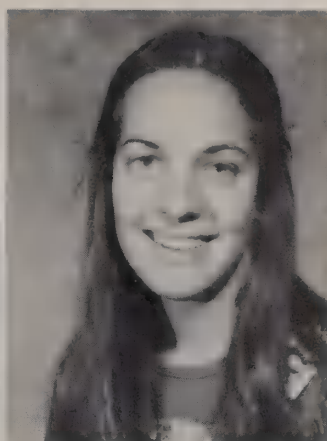
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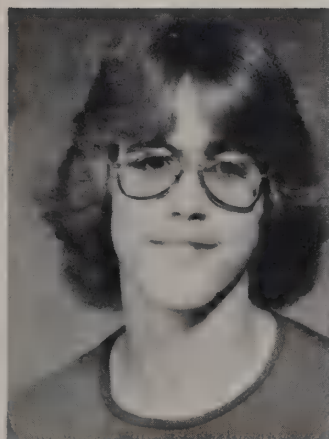
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"Christian education is the most important factor in my life, next to God."--Penny Bantz

"The educational system of our church is . . . desirable and thorough."--Eric Johnson

"Christian education means I have found a way to express my love for God and all He has done for me."--Kathy Wolff

"Our school life means growing up in a Christian atmosphere. I thank God that I have a chance to do that."--Kelli Stover



Mark Wittman



Kathy Wolff



Terry Young



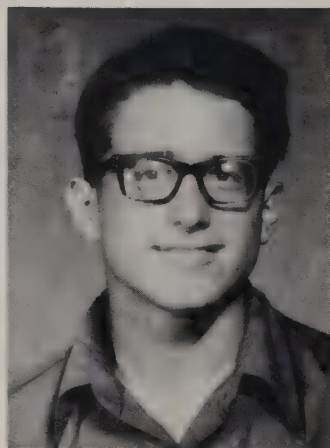
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The 44 members of the freshman class will be saving time as they go through the four years of their high school experience. Coming from various backgrounds, they all have different characteristics and personalities, but nonetheless, they are able to work together as a united class.

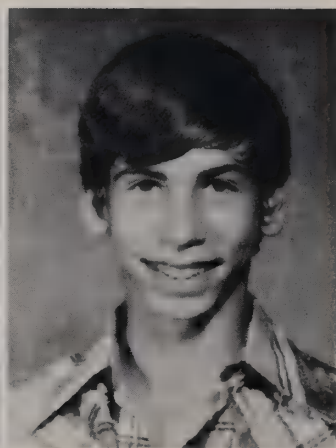
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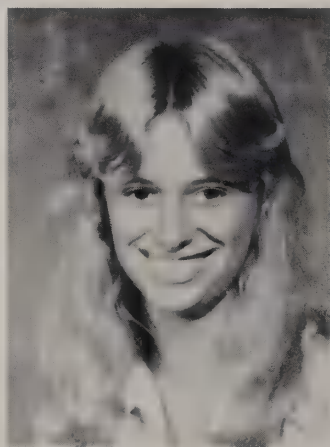
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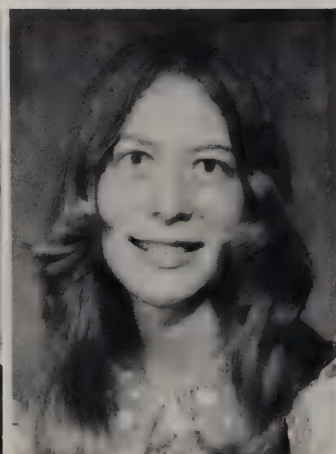
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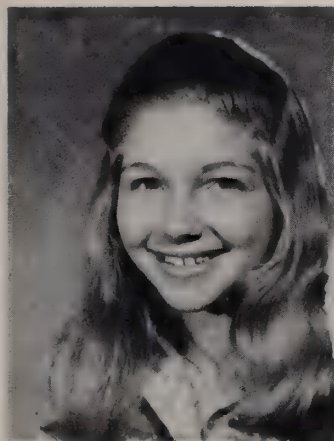
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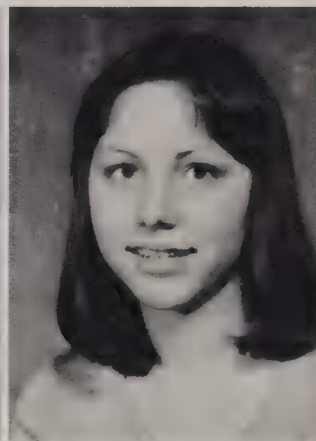
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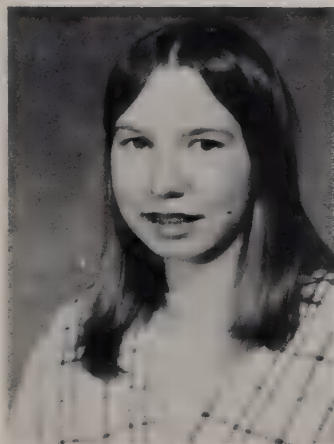
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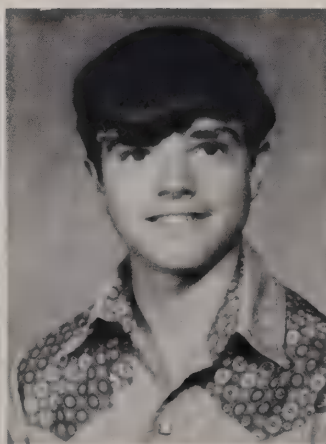
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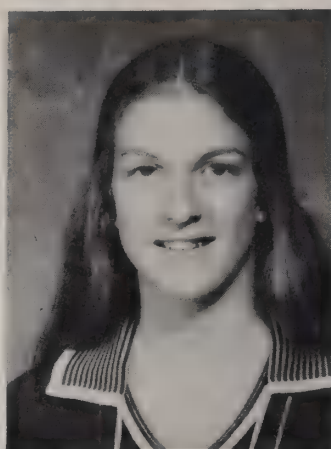
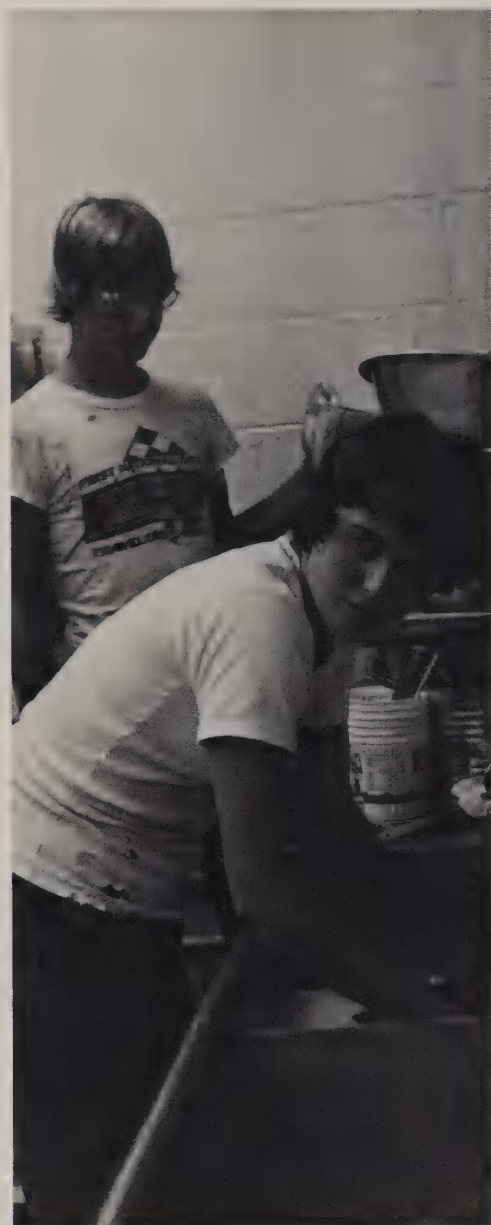
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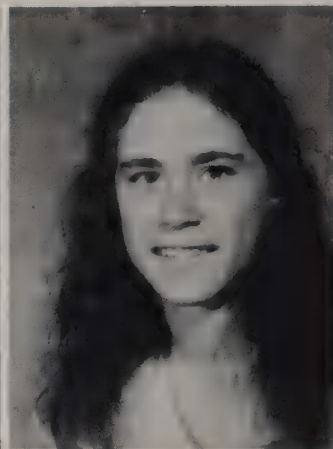
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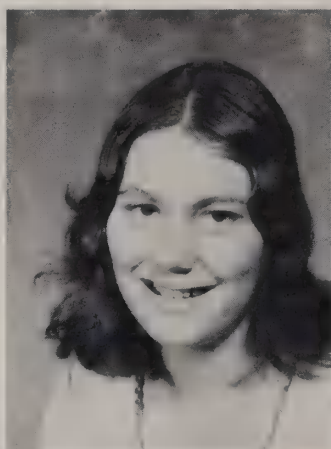
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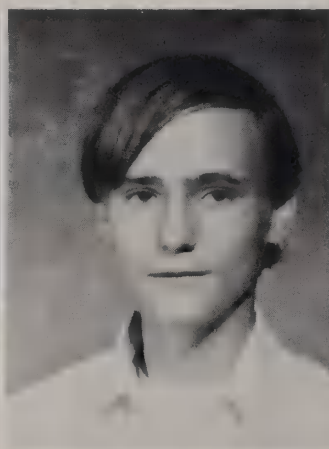
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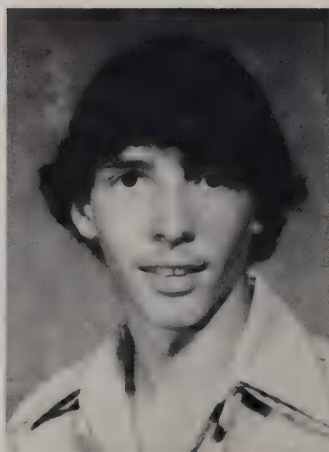
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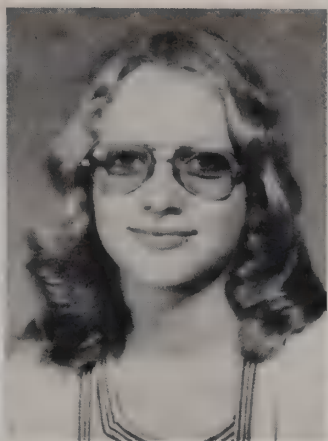


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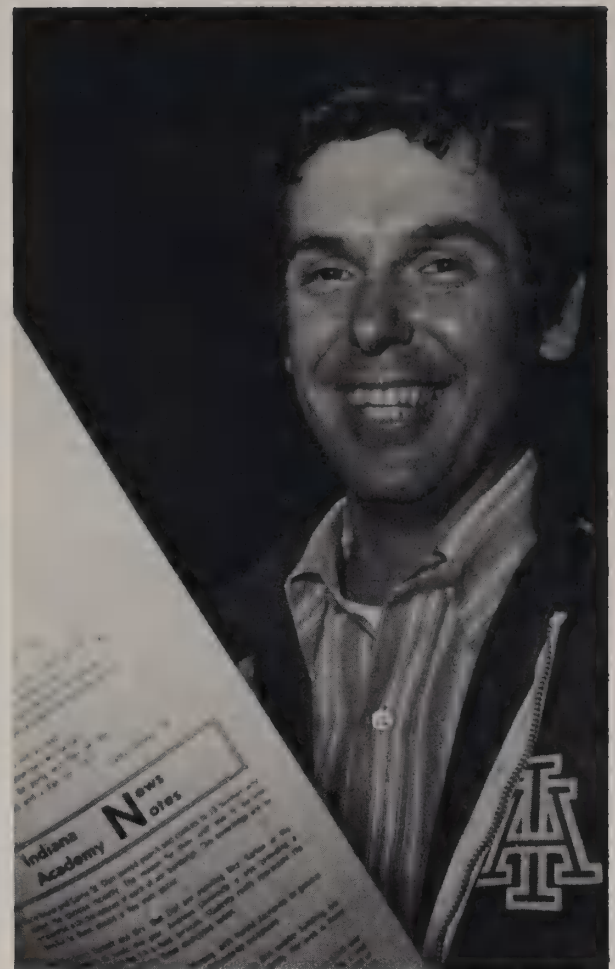


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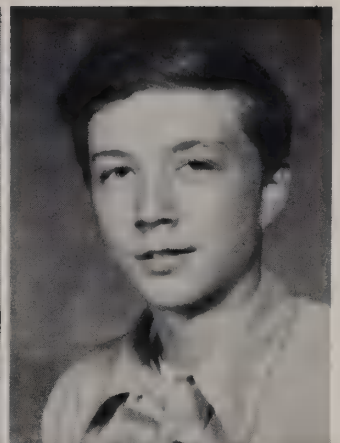
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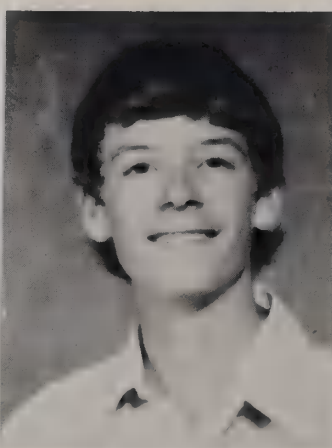
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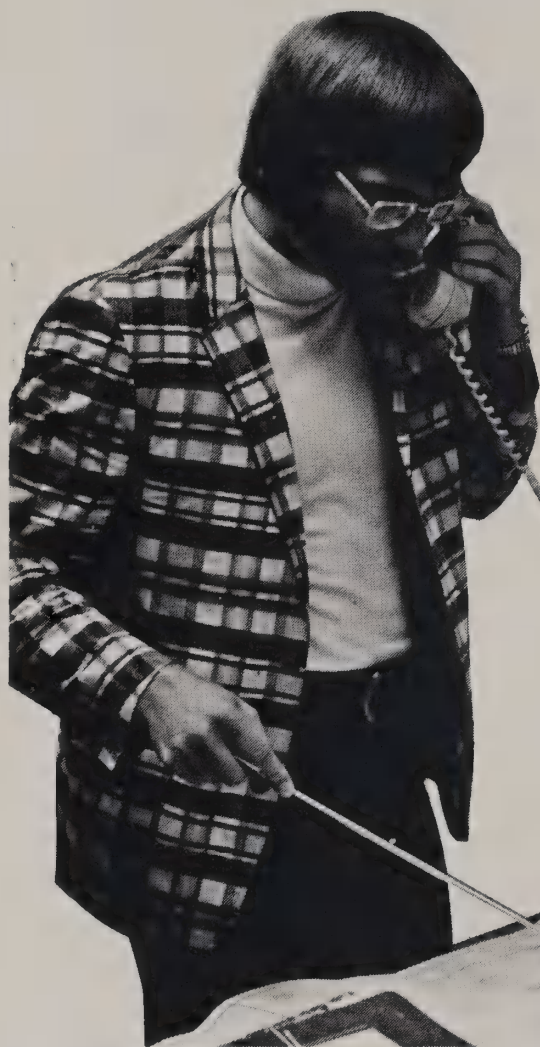
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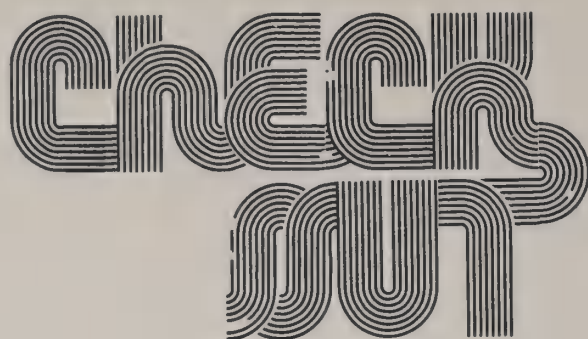
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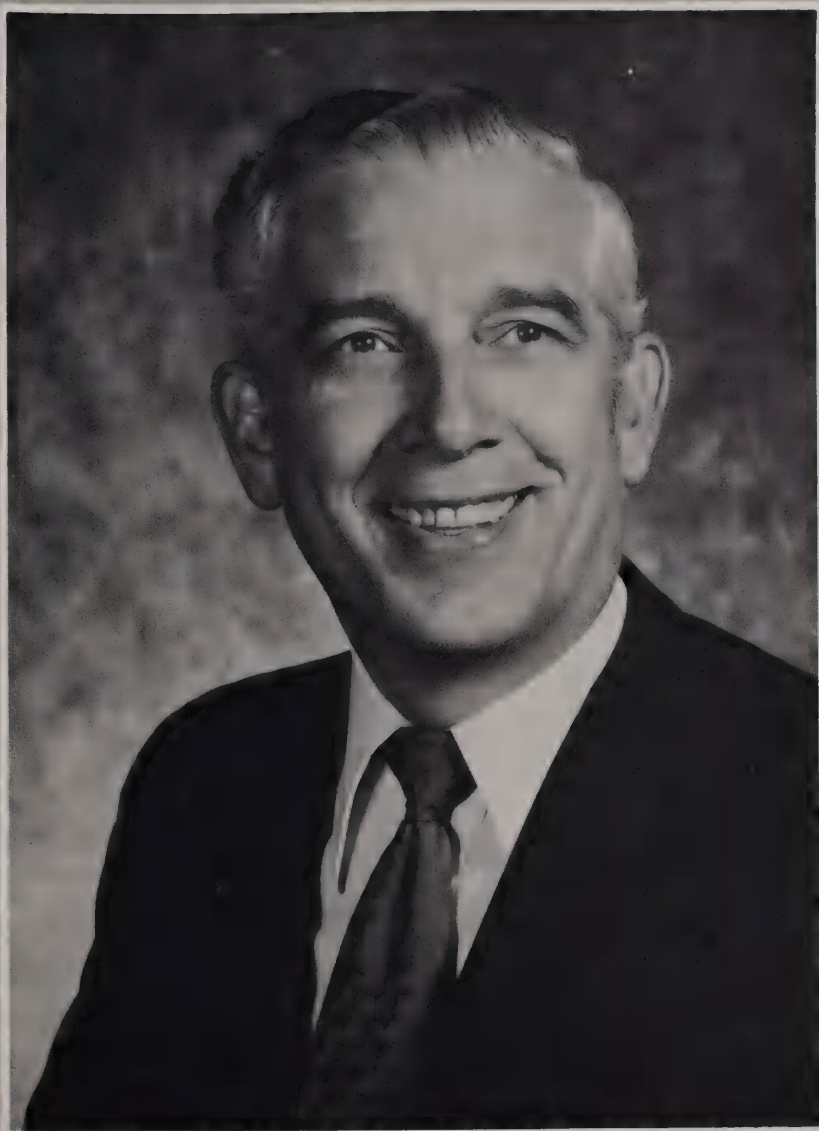
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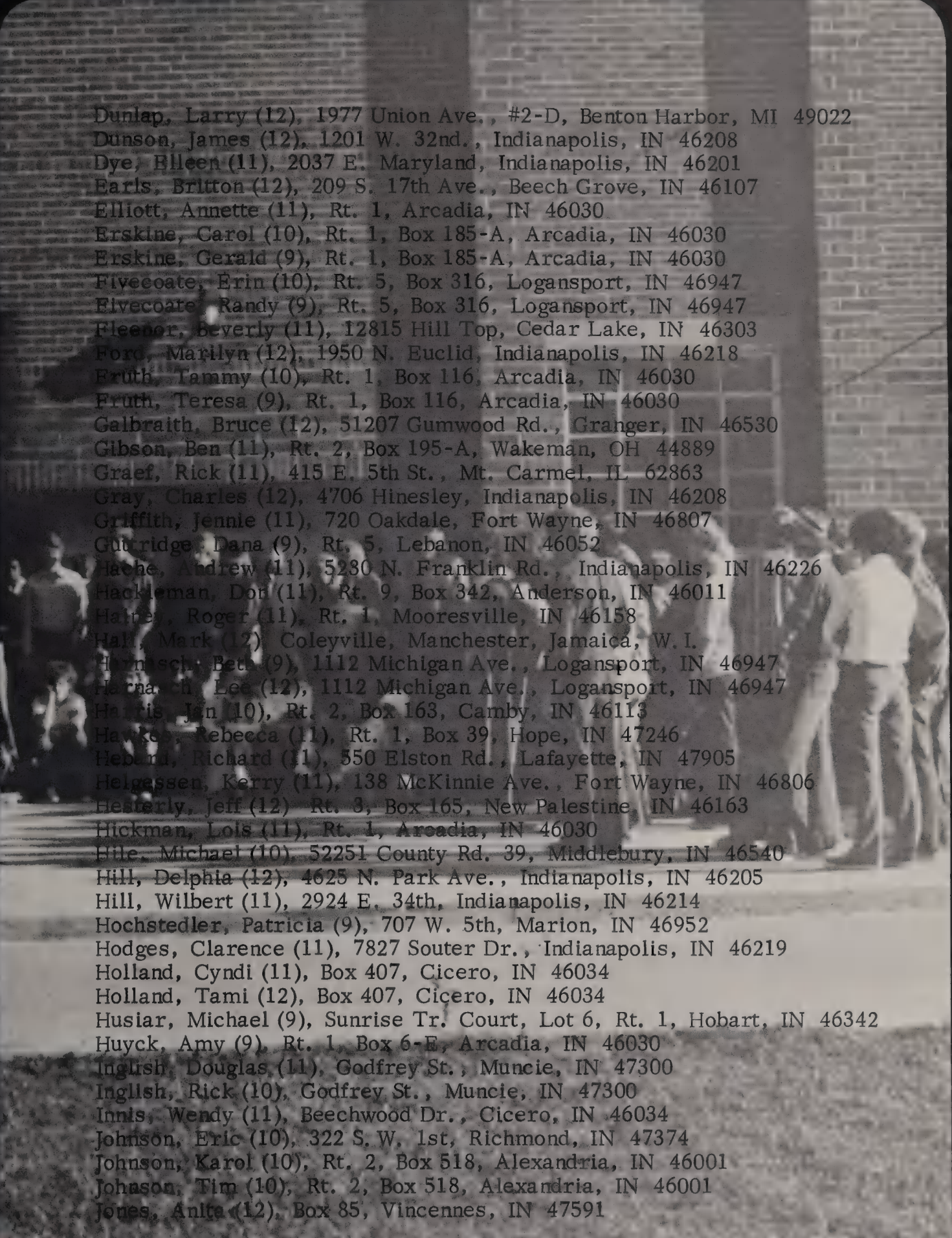
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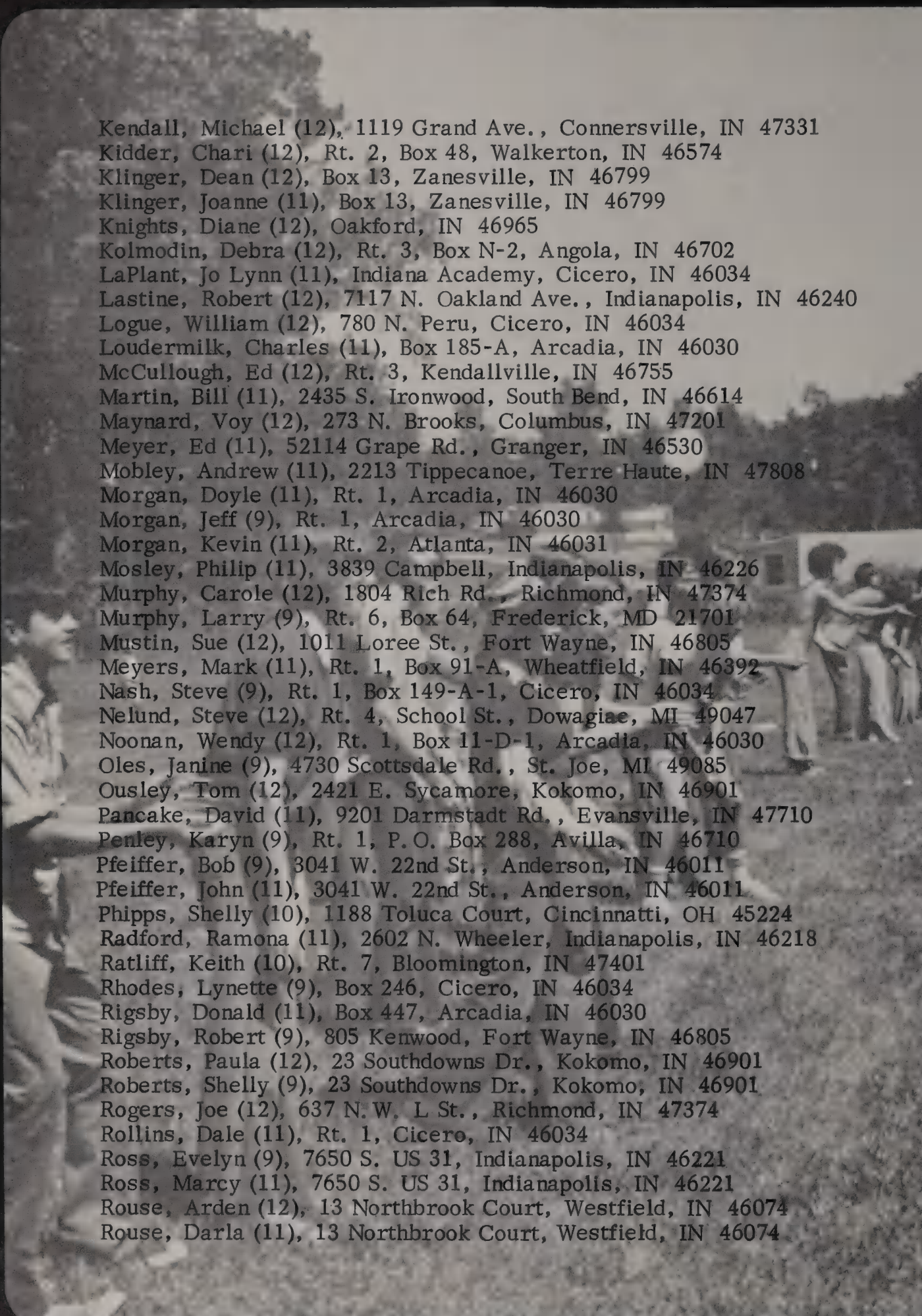
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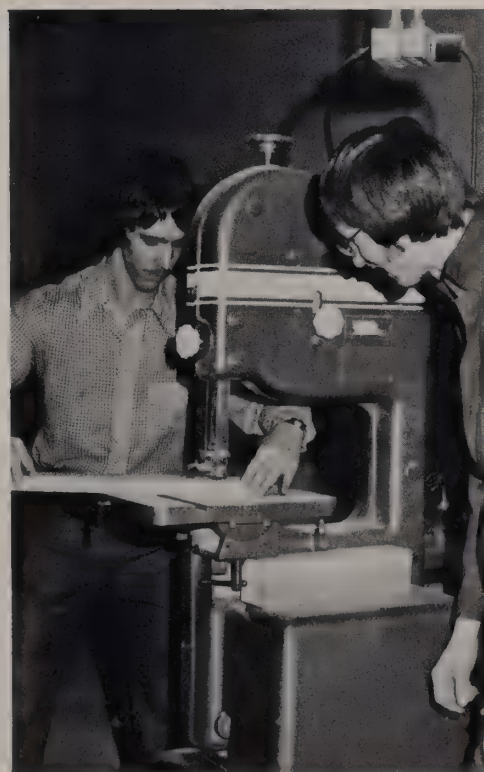


People--their attitudes matured, tempers softened, ideas and ideals molded, metamorphised into something called character; each one enlisted in a cause that is fast becoming a life of his own.

Faces--familiar, their

smiles grown sweeter and their lines softened as they take their places in the corners of our memories.

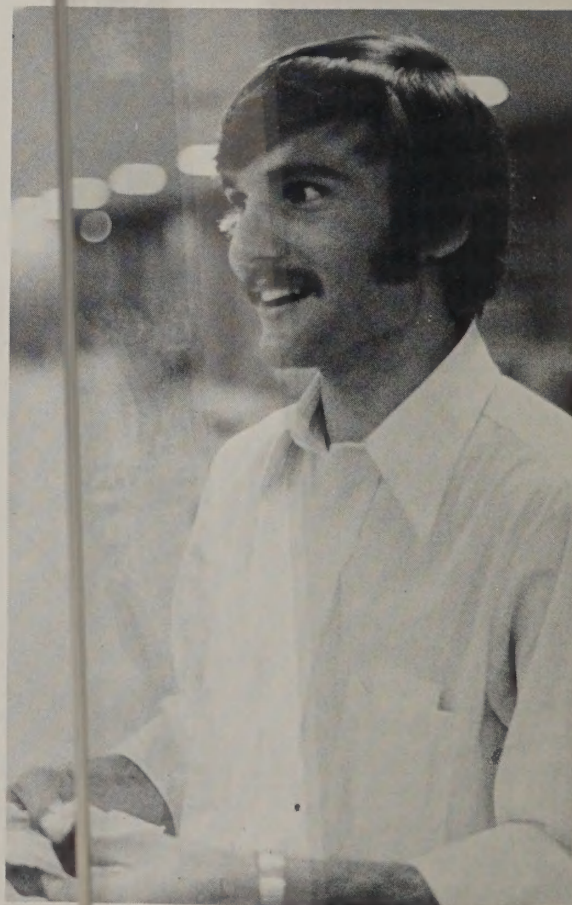
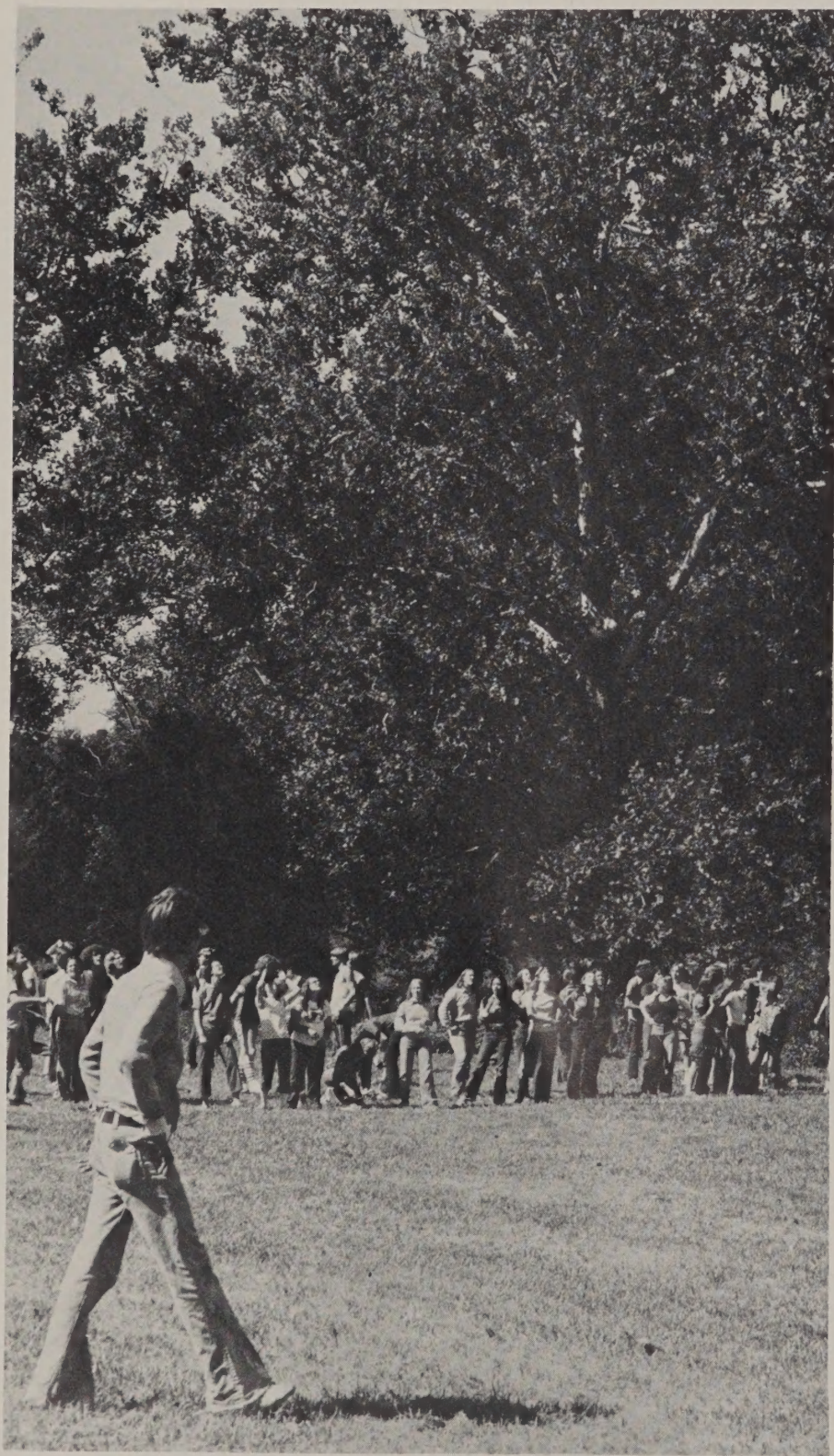
Minds--enlightened, through the guidance and understanding of our friends, fellow students, faculty members, and God.





Shari, I guess it's about time I sign your annual! I sign about time I hope you don't mind my just sign it while you're probably new or never, especially since I'm in the mood! I had a "pretty nice" brother! I was a lot like you. You've even got a sister a girl could love. I didn't think I'd ever get a "pretty nice" brother! I ever ask what a few times, as to whether or not we would less I remember what we did!! I'm very glad I had my doubts, a year of my bridesmaids, when Steve and I get married? I guess I haven't ever asked you, Shari. Just keep on trying and you will make it. I must say you can I'm very proud of you, Shari. Just keep on trying and you will make it. I'm sure. If you ever feel like you just can't make it, read Phil 4:13; Romans 8:28 and 1 Cor 10:13. Those 3 ought to take is always with you. He'll always love you and never let you down. Turn to Him when you need a real friend, he'll never leave you.

I love you,
Your Sis,
Carole (ole 76er)!



Shari, I guess it's about time I sign about taking the liberty my mind has not even been there, I knew it since I'm in the mood! I hope you don't ever get a "pretty nice" brother! I was probably never between you and I, Shari. I didn't think I'd ever get the best sister a girl could have. You're not even close to knowing me. I remember what a few times, as to whether or not we would ever ask for a year of my bridesmaids, when Steve and I get married? One of the days - maybe about that for awhile, huh? I'll do. Guess I can't think about you, Shari. Just keep on trying and you will make it, I'm sure. If you ever feel like you're proud of you, Shari. He'll always love you and never let you down. Turn to those 3 ought to take is always with you. He'll never leave you. I love you,
Your Sis,
Carole (ole 76er)!

